

# WEATHER

**MONROE AREA:** Cloudy, colder today, tomorrow, with some rain Sunday. Yesterday's high, 72; low, 38.

**LOUISIANA:** Turning colder, with cloudy skies today. Continued cold, rain tomorrow.

**ARKANSAS:** Mostly cloudy, becoming considerably colder today. Tomorrow partly cloudy, cold.

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## Probers Cite Union Leader For Contempt

Perjury Charge Ruling Is Asked By McClellan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Senate Rackets Committee announced Friday it had cited Ohio Teamsters boss William Presser for contempt of Congress for allegedly holding back union and personal records.

Chairman John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) said the committee also had asked the Justice Department to determine if Presser should be prosecuted for perjury and willful destruction of subpoenaed records.

The committee sent its contempt citation to Vice President Richard M. Nixon who quickly certified it and forwarded it to U.S. Attorney Oliver Gasch for action.

### BYPASS SENATE

Normally the full Senate must cite a person for contempt before prosecution can be started. But when the Senate is not in session, the committee action is sent directly to the U.S. attorney if the vice president certifies it.

McClellan did not disclose when the committee took the actions. Presser, President of the Ohio Conference of Teamsters, invoked the Fifth Amendment to avoid answering questions when he appeared before the rackets committee Sept. 17.

The committee listed five counts against Presser. These were:

—He produced some of his personal records but refused to produce others.

—He refused to answer committee questions about the location or possible destruction of his records.

—He refused to produce the complete records of Teamsters Joint Council 41, which he also heads.

—He refused to answer questions on whether he had produced all the joint council's records.

—He refused to say whether he had destroyed, altered or mutilated any of the council's records.

McClellan said the perjury question stemmed from Presser's statement to the committee that he had complied with the subpoena for his personal records as far as he was able.

Staff investigator Walter J. Sheridan had told the subcommittee that some of the records were partially destroyed while the union official ostensibly was having them photo-copied to present to the McClellan group.

## Drainage Canal Dredging Topic Of Meeting Here

Lorris Wimberly, state director of Public Works, will meet with Representative Lawrence Gibbs and five members of the Ouachita Parish Police Jury at the Virginia Hotel Tuesday, to discuss possible state aid toward dredging out four miles of silt-filled drainage canal.

The canal, which runs from Sterlington to the LaFourche canal, lies between the Bayou De Siard and the Ouachita River. Ouachita Parish equipment is not large enough to restore the silted section next to Chovan, the River Styx and Lonerwa.

The project, estimated at \$15-20-000, would take approximately 90 days. Police Jury President M. W. Montgomery, Representative Gibbs and Juror L. U. Fourmy said last night that a week-long survey of the canal had been completed by the Department of Public Works.

When informed of this, Wimberly arranged for the meeting, set for 2 p.m. Dec. 23.

Several months of discussion preceded the scheduled meet. Parts of the parish affected by the partially clogged canal lie to the north, between Sterlington and Monroe. The 20-mile canal drains farming land, and during the heavy rains last spring, some water backed up into the farms.

A committee petitioned the Police Jury to do something about the situation, and next Tuesday's meeting is the result.

Attending the session, along with Gibbs, Montgomery and Fourmy will be Jurors L. B. Pettibone and J. B. Pettibone.

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**BY THE BOARDS**—Mrs. Marif Cassera sadly stands among remnants of her 4-room frame house in Fresno, Calif. Mrs. Cassera was shocked to learn someone had torn house down and carried it away. She says she never authorized its removal. Police say it was a mistake all Mrs. Cassera can do is sue. "There ought to be a law," says Mrs. Cassera. "What is to stop anyone from tearing down a house and saying it is a mistake?" (AP Wirephoto)

## WORLD GETS YULE TIDINGS

### Ike Makes First Space Broadcast

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower's voice was beamed from outer space Friday by a Pullman-size U.S. satellite with an emotion-packed plea for "peace on earth and good will toward men everywhere."

The President's Christmas message to the world, virtually a prayer for peace, was broadcast from the huge Atlas as it tumbled at 17,000 miles per hour through space.

### VOICE IS CLEAR

His voice came through clearly, the first voice ever broadcast from space. Said the President: "This is the President of the United States speaking. Through the marvels of scientific advance, my voice is coming to you from a satellite circling in outer space."

"My message is a simple one. Through this unique means I convey to you and to all mankind America's wish for peace on earth and good will toward men everywhere."

The message and the accompanying technical accomplishments of the orbiting Atlas was certain to have a shattering effect around the world. The President's voice was clear. (Continued On Page 2-A)

## JES' Ramblin' Preparation

Vernon Greenlee, in special charge at the Monroe Recreation Center, is making of the rooms there, especially the dance hall, a place of delight. Greenery, floral tributes and Christmas trees and scenes abound.

All this is in preparation for the annual Christmas dance set this time for tonight at 7:30.

Gene Stewart and his orchestra will furnish music. He calls his outfit "The Rockin' Rebels" and their music will be as usual much appreciated.

All teen age boys and girls are invited to the party. Some will be of the Teen Age club, while others may not belong, but will get an enthusiastic welcome.

The dance will have to close at 10:30 p.m. as boys and girls will be seeking to get home on the last bus run for the occasion. Buses used to run (Continued On Page 2-A)

## TWO ERAS COMPARED

### Turn Back The Clock To Yuletide's Magic

By AUSTIN ABRAMS Staff Writer

If grandpa could roll back the clock to the second grade and then walk out of school into the present holidays, chances are he'd figure the clock was really Aladdin's lamp and wait around for a genie to straighten him out.

Because in grandpa's day he'd really think about making a stern-wheeler out of a discarded alarm clock, figure out a name like Mary Lou, and when the job was finished watch her churn around until the mainspring broke.

But today grandpa's grandsons walk out from school into a world of rockets and space ships, talk about launching pads instead of

rabbit dogs, and figures on Christmas bringing a new supply of six guns instead of a sack of genuine agates to boast around town.

Manufacturers have turned Christmas into a wonderland that even fairy tale authors could hardly imagine and the kids love it.

You can buy anything from walking robot who obeys the spoken command to a real radar screen to keep track of Junior's latest satellite launching.

No manufacturer, regardless how good the company child psychologist is, has managed to re-

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# State Education Board May Cut Lunch Funds

## AT START OF YULE RUSH

### Pilots' Walkout To Strand Many

CHICAGO (UPI)—Fifteen hundred pilots were poised Friday night to go on strike against American Airlines at a minute to midnight at the start of the Christmas holiday rush.

The nationwide walkout would ground American's fleet of 195 piston driven planes, the nation's largest, and probably strand thousands of holiday travelers.

Eastern Airlines, America's busiest airline, was already grounded

by strikes by the Flight Engineers' Union and the International Association of Machinists.

The other two members of the nation's "big four" air carriers, United Air Lines and Trans World Airlines, said they would do all in their power to take care of any excess load caused by a strike against American. But both airlines were already booked to capacity and chances were slim that there would be many extra seats for travelers holding American reservations.

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## Goldfine, Aide Ruled Guilty Of Contempt

BOSTON, Mass. (AP)—A federal judge convicted New England industrialist Bernard Goldfine Friday of criminal contempt for not complying with a court order to produce records of one of his textile mills in a tax probe.

U. S. Dist. Judge Charles E. Wyanski Jr. handed down his ruling about the time the 67-year-old Goldfine was pleading innocent in Washington to a contempt of Congress indictment.

Blonde Mildred Paperman, Goldfine's secretary for many years, also was convicted in two counts involving record of other mills. Both were directed to appear in court Monday for sentencing.

NO FIXED PENALTY

The law prescribes no fixed penalty. It is at the court's discretion. The conviction can be appealed.

If convicted of contempt of Congress, Goldfine would face a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine.

Goldfine is due in the same Boston court Monday on another charge of contempt. The Securities and Exchange Commission asked that Goldfine's East Boston Co. be cited for contempt for failure to file financial reports.

His conviction Friday concerned records of Lebanon Mills of Lebanon, N. H. Miss Paperman's conviction was on courts dealing with Strathmore Mills, Boston, and George Mabbett & Sons Co. Plymouth, Mass., other Goldfine enterprises.

In Washington, Goldfine was called to answer charges he refused to tell House investigators enough about his financial dealings.

A House subcommittee turned up evidence Goldfine made gifts to former presidential aide Sherman Adams and other political figures. Adams and Goldfine said they stemmed from long friendship. Although he denied any wrongdoing, Adams resigned.

The contempt Washington indictment does not deal with these matters, but rather with Goldfine's silence to subcommittee questions last July about \$104,973 in cash withdrawn by himself and others from the Boston Port Development Co., a real estate firm Goldfine controls.

Goldfine contended the questions were not relevant to the subcommittee.

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## Late Tabulations On Contributions

Previously acknowledged \$3387.82

In memory of Francis Renaud 5.00

In memory of Ewell Camp, Sr. 5.00

In memory of J. E. Stevens 5.00

Danny Green 2.00

William G. Cummings 5.00

In memory of Wilson Ewing 100.00

In memory of W. C. Bridges 5.00

In memory of H. Mickel 5.00

In memory of Pat Mickel 5.00

In memory of Darwin Nichols 5.00

In memory of Owen Moses 5.00

In memory of Sig Masur 25.00

In memory of Mrs. H. H. Nobles from Grandpa Nobles 5.00

Columbian Carbon Employees, Monroe office 50.00

Kelly Plumbing & Heating 15.00

In memory of Lt. Harry Pribble 10.00

Little Shelly 5.00

Company "I" 100th Infantry, National Gd. 16.00

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**THIS IS THE ONE MOMMIE**—Pretty little Connie Sue Crow, 3-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Perry Crow, 521 McCain Dr., had her mind all settled last night on just what kind of a choice Santa should make. It took a bit of persuading to convince Connie that such things were really Santa's business and that he doesn't come until next week. (Staff photo by Jimmy Hatten)

## AT STERLINGTON

### Board Approves New High School

BATON ROUGE (Special)—Overriding the protests of two Ouachita Parish School Board members, the State Board of Education yesterday unanimously approved construction of a new high school at Sterlington.

James H. Trousdale Jr. and W. B. Inabnet appeared before the board and objected to the proposed high school on grounds that only 88 students would be available.

Board president Charley Wall was present to urge approval of the project. But the board moved without debate after Trousdale and Inabnet spoke.

The board was requested by the Ouachita School Board to render a decision on the construction of the school. The board recently voted 12-4 to build the school after opposition from split factions on the board dwindled.

SET ASIDE

A fund of \$400,000 was set aside for the construction of the school in a bond issue. At that time it was stipulated the school would be constructed when needed.

Dr. B. E. Spencer, School Board member, of Sterlington led the fight to get the school. Trousdale was his chief opposition.

Trousdale told the board here yesterday that the original School Board vote to proceed with construction was 8-7. He said the vote came as the result of a "political situation" in which Spencer and several board members made a deal.

A delegation from Sterlington appeared before the state education committee here Thursday to voice approval of the high school. Trousdale, Inabnet and Wall followed yesterday.

Trousdale and Inabnet said the 1955 bond issue money was set aside because it was expected a proposed new plant in the area would cause a sudden spurt in the Sterlington population.

But Trousdale added the plant down or missing.

## GOOD FELLOWS REPORT

### Crucial Fund Drive Point Reached Here

The Good Fellows are at the crucial stage of their drive to raise funds with which to bring Christmas cheer, happiness and comfort to hundreds of the less fortunate of our community.

Contributions of money halted just below the \$4,000 mark at the close of business yesterday, and there is still some \$500 or more to go and such little time left between now and Christmas if the \$4,500 goal is to be reached.

Good Fellows, through years of experience, have estimated that figure to be the absolute minimum this year. Actual count as of last night showed a total of \$3,924.82.

Experience also shows that fund raising drives are too often prone to strike a snag when the goal is near, and Good Fellows are mak-

## Legal Ruling For January Slash Asked

BATON ROUGE (AP)—The Louisiana Board of Education Friday tossed the still smoldering lunch fund fight into the attorney general's lap and warned schools the lunch money may be slashed after this month.

Should this happen, school children in parishes without surplus funds face the threat of having to pay more for their lunches.

In other major action, the board okayed 169.7 million dollars for public school spending next fiscal year. This is almost exactly the same as current spending, but the teachers' pay question must be revised before the 1959 fiscal Legislature.

### OTHER ACTIONS

The 169.7 million would be up more than 14 million compared with current spending, except the recent special session upped public school funds 14 million.

Board members okayed 30 million dollars for nine state colleges, trade schools and special schools, an increase of about 5.7 million.

Members approved distribution of \$12,458,701 in emergency funds voted in the special legislative session to insure full school terms.

All budget figures are subject to handling starting early next year by the governor's budget committee, preparing for the 1959 fiscal Legislature.

The board, in the school lunch question, voted to ask the attorney general whether it can withhold lunch funds from parishes which had a balance last June 30, end of the previous fiscal year.

This is a major education issue, with the price of school lunches in many parishes hanging in the balance.

The recent special legislative session, at the request of Gov. Earl Long and his fiscal officer, Commissioner of Administration James S. Reilly, reduced the current \$14,749,138 lunch fund appropriation by 4.5 million dollars.

Reilly labeled the 4.5 million dollar balance from last year surplus. It was diverted to teacher pay.

State Education Suplt. Shelby M. Jackson, however, had warned the money Reilly called surplus was actually an operating reserve

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## Monroe Resident Mrs. Ida Kaplan Dies; Rites Set

Mrs. Ida Kaplan, 75-year-old resident of Monroe, died Friday afternoon in a local hospital after an illness of about four weeks.

Her late husband owned and operated the Monroe Furniture Company until his death several years ago. She managed the business herself until its sale.

Mrs. Kaplan was a member of Temple B'Nai Israel and past president of the congregation. She was also active in civic affairs and charity organizations.

Services will be held Sunday from Mulhearn Chapel at 10:30 a.m. with the Rabbi Jacob Lantz officiating. Burial will be in the Jewish Cemetery by Mulhearn.

Surviving are a son, David M. Kaplan, Monroe; a daughter, Mrs. Allen Sugar, also of Monroe and a brother, Joe Isaacman, New Orleans.

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## TODAY For Sunday Ads Call FA 2-5161 8 to 12:30

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Reach a tremendous circulation audience of over 39,380 in the Monroe-West Monroe area, & throughout North Louisiana.

If you are a phone subscriber, you have a "memorandum account" so just say, "CHARGE IT."

Ask about our low 7 day rates with cancellation privileges.

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## SHOPPING DAYS TO CHRISTMAS





**CAROLS FOR GOOD FELLOWS EFFORT** — The young people at Plum Street School are among the many from other schools of the community who have joined in helping Good Fellows make Christmas more happy and cheery

for the unfortunate of the parish this year. Students brought canned foods which will go into baskets for the needy, and enjoyed a special Christmas program. (Staff photo)

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here for a place to stay. I lived alone all of 1957.

"I have no income and can't get an old age pension here until I have lived here three years.

"I have been reading your columns and know from experience what it means to be in the destitute class, and my sympathy is for them.

"I am not asking for help, but am sending \$1, and wish I was able to do more."

This letter is signed merely, "A Friend To The Needy."

That donation of \$1 was gratefully received by Good Fellows who "thoroughly understood the spirit in which it was sent."

Meanwhile, letters of appeal from persons who face a bleak Christmas, asking aid, mostly in the form of food, clothing and bed covers, as well as toys for children, continue to come in.

**DEADLINE**

However, Good Fellows have set today as the deadline for receiving letters of appeal, but certainly not letters with contributions.

The majority of the letters requesting aid are from persons needing mainly, food, clothing and bedding.

"We are a family of seven," one letter sets out. "I am 10 years old, my little sisters are eight, four and two, and a baby, three months old. Daddy didn't work over three or four days a week since June, so we are too far in debt to have a good Christmas without help."

"Please send us a basket of groceries, and some shoes and warm blankets, so we can sleep two in a bed instead of four. Thanks."

Sometimes poverty and indebtedness becomes so stark that the idea of such luxuries as gifts and good warm clothing becomes as remote as the stars. To many people, just a good meal is a blessing.

"I sure hope that you can send us just a little basket of groceries for Christmas," a worried mother writes. "There are six of us and my husband has been out of work for two months. It will be after the first of the year before

## Ike Makes First Space Broadcast

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ly recognizable although a little scratchy in quality. It was piped from Cape Canaveral, Fla., where the space broadcast was picked up, to the Pentagon and thence to the White House.

Eisenhower's message was recorded on tape at the White House last Thursday by the Army Signal Corps. The tape was rushed to Cape Canaveral and fed into the miniature broadcasting station of the giant Atlas before the missile blasted into outer space Thursday night.

The nearly 4½-ton Atlas, 85 feet long and 10 feet in diameter, was primarily an engine of war until the President used his message to turn it to a symbol of this country's hope for peace.

The President went to Hagerty's office and listened attentively as his own voice came from the satellite through the loudspeaker. The voice was strong except for one sentence in which the President said: "My message is a simple one."

Eisenhower was the first to note the garbled sentence but said that "It doesn't hurt the meaning at all."

"That's one of the astounding things again in this age of invention," the President said as he left to return to his own office. "Maybe the next thing they'll do is televise pictures."

Hagerty was asked whether the President would dispatch another message from the satellite, which is designed to pick up broadcasts from earth stations and play them back on cue.

"I don't think by any stretch of the imagination that this is going to be the last message broadcast through the satellite," Hagerty replied.

The messages can be received on short wave radio.

The Defense Department disclosed that the satellite was trans-

mitting on 132.45 and 132.905 megacycles. Stations around the world can monitor the broadcasts.

It was understood that the first Eisenhower message will be repeated by the space vehicle for about two days at least. The other messages will be fed through the transmitter.

The satellite does not broadcast the President's message constantly but only on a radio signal from the ground.

The second part of the Atlas experiment involves broadcasting a message from ground stations to the satellite. The satellite is designed to pick up messages, store them in its instrument package and send them back to earth.

The Atlas quickly became a world-wide symbol of American scientific achievement. The Pentagon said it should be visible with the naked eye in most of the areas over which it passes in its orbit around the earth once every 100 minutes.

The Defense Department announced earlier in the day that the monster satellite, actually the main body of an Atlas intercontinental ballistic missile, was "moving satisfactorily on course" and meeting the schedule set for it.

The Atlas was tumbling through space like a drop-kicked football. Its patch carried the world's largest artificial satellite as high as 928 land miles out and as near as 114½ miles from the earth.

Scientists and military men alike hailed the success of the 8,000-pound Atlas, which all but dwarfed Russia's biggest satellite, the 2,925-pound Sputnik III.

Dr. T. Keith Glennan, chief of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, said the achievement was "one more step—a very large one by the United States along the way to achieving real capability in space technology."

It also was being hailed as a giant stride toward the ultimate conquest of outer space by man himself, although Glennan warned only Wednesday that "this venture is several years away."

The NASA Thursday started consideration of proposals from 11 companies to build a capsule that would carry the first man into space.

In addition to its scientific significance, the shot dramatically demonstrated the capabilities of the Atlas as the nation's first intercontinental ballistic missile able to carry a hydrogen warhead thousands of miles.

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and had been spent already in many parishes.

Reilly, in a letter, urged the board to consider the school lunch balances as advance reimbursements and withhold new lunch money until lunches served total more than the parish surplus balances.

Board member Joseph J. Davies, Arabi, board finance chairman, offered the successful resolution asking the attorney general to rule whether the controversial money "can be withheld from schools until such time as any and all balances... have been consumed."

Simultaneously, member Isom J. Guillory of Eunice won support for a motion to reimburse parishes the usual 17 cents per school lunch through December. Then, they will be notified that it is "very likely the rate of reimbursement will be cut" after Jan. 1.

Most school children pay an average 10 cents per lunch. Should school boards fail to have enough money, it is possible children would have to make up the 17 cents from the state. This could mean a charge of up to 27 cents.

In effect, Reilly has taken the position, backed by the Legislature, that since parishes had school lunch surpluses, they should use up that money.

Educators protest many parishes already have spent such money on school lunchroom equipment.

The 169.7 million in the board's proposed spending for the 1959-60 fiscal year is still incomplete. But it forms the great bulk of proposed spending in that field.

It includes the \$58,182,953 for teacher pay, up \$3,242,715 over current spending; \$49,841,935 for the per educable fund distributed to parishes according to the number of school age children, up \$1,370,710; \$4,511,062 for textbooks, up \$1,000,574.

The only cut was in teacher retirement funds down \$37,488 to set up a state matching program for federal aid in the scientific training field.

The school lunch fund for next year was raised \$300,000 to \$14,846,350. But for budget purposes the education department listed this as a \$4,846,350 increase over current spending, when the 4.5 million transfer out of current lunch funds by the Legislature is considered.

In other action, the board: Directed President L. H. Dyson of Southeastern Louisiana College, Hammond, to retain an engineer to investigate a boiler explosion in a men's residence hall at Southeastern.

Delayed acceptance of two women's and one men's dormitories at Southeastern College, built by George A. Caldwell of Baton Rouge until a written okay is obtained from the architect.

Accepted the \$692,859 bid of Perillat-Rickey Construction Co. for the administration - classroom building at Southern University's branch in New Orleans.

Approved distribution of \$400,000 for fast-growing parishes in the present fiscal year.

Approved the request of president Wayne N. Cusic for permission to appear before the Board of Liquidation of State schools to seek \$11,000 for a new boiler in the administration building at McNeese State College, Lake Charles.

Carthaginian warrior Hannibal used wigs. But, strictly as a means of disguise.

## JES' Ramblin'

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much later, but now half after ten is the time for the "Owl Car."

### Yuletide

With Christmas coming near everything seems to be dependent on this greatest event of all others. Public schools here closed Friday noon and will reopen in the New Year.

At Northeast State college holidays start at noon today.

Atop T. O. Brown hall Santa with his bag of gifts is illuminated nightly and two huge evergreen trees nearby are studded with electric lights that reflect every color of the rainbow.

Downtown streets and the city hall are resplendent with holiday lighting and each hotel has its own Christmas tree in corridors.

The college newspaper, The Pow Wow is observing its twentieth anniversary. The first issue, rather shop worn now, is to be seen in room 204 of the Pow Wow offices.

Happy Check

H. M. James delights to employ desire for real happiness through the coming year. One of these means is through the issuing of a "check" in a special newspaper which suggests that there will be 365 days of happiness in the coming year.

He did so the other day and in some mixup, this check in one instance got into the pile that a customer of Mr. James filed as \$365 and the customer pushed it over to a bank teller. A bit later it was discovered that the \$365 was ONLY 365 DAYS and a correction in an account had to be effected. Now everyone has a good laugh over the mistake.

Honor

Another honor came to Sam Orchard, he once was national proxy of the order of Forty and Eight. He was with a party of members in the home of Milton Ford, another active office holder of the order. The members presented him with a handsome plaque in recognition of his many years of service as member and high up office holder. We are sure Orchard will treasure this memento for years to come.

Surprise

D. Curtis Smith, prominent retired architect, who resides in a fine suburban home near Buckhorn Bend, surprised his friends when recently he sold every last one of his prized and highly blooded Shetland ponies.

"In all I had 65 and every last one is now sold and has been taken, in many cases far from Monroe, by fanciers of those little fellows," he explained.

Just too much care was required he said and also he indicated he may also move to a home closer in town.

We imagine he got a bit lonesome at times for his neighbors at Buckhorn are few and far between, despite the fact that the setting is beautiful and romantic.

Party

The L. B. Faulk Post No. 13 of the American Legion

## MAN IN STREET VIEWS

## Reactions Vary On Atlas Feat

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

America's weighty new satellite Friday evoked a startling variety of responses from ordinary American folk across the country.

Elation, pride, indifference, ignorance, even annoyance were some of the reactions to a nationwide Associated Press survey of curbside opinion.

Some complained of the tremendous cost of the satellite program and said the money could have been better spent here on earth.

Others invoked the name of God, apparently feeling that mankind was meddling where it should not.

Many viewed the news of Atlas in terms of rivalry with Russia. Some thought Atlas proved we are ahead of the Russians and others weren't so sure.

Such an America vs. Russia reaction is perhaps natural but it also should be pointed out that most of those responding were asked specifically if they thought the United States was now ahead of Russia.

This is what some of them said:

Mrs. Bonnie Schindler, Salt Lake City secretary: "It gives you a secure feeling to know that we are definitely ahead of the Russians. But then I always felt that we were. Now, if I could just get them to fix my automatic washer..."

Mrs. Ethel Rose, Brooklyn housewife: "I am in favor of any scientific advancement. I do not know whether the United States is ahead of Russia. It is hard to tell what is coming next. I guess it is a neck and neck race between the United States and Russia."

Mrs. Nanette Vincelli, Manhattan housewife: "They are all crazy when they start things like that. Maybe the United States is ahead of Russia but it is not ahead of God."

Mrs. Elizabeth Ewing, Pittsburgh secretary: "As long as they don't put a human being in it I don't care."

Robert von Ette, Boston custodian: "We better slow down. Our competitor is liable to do some damage—short and sweet. I don't think the U.S. is ahead of Russia. They've got a lot of things hidden."

Sidney Casell, Coral Gables, Fla., chiropractor: "It's very important. We're ahead of Russia now. I was always sure we'd catch up."

William Bull, Miami airline employee: "Very happy to see the Air Force come through..."

Mrs. Sverre Pederson, Portland, Ore., housewife: "I can't see that it is going to do the human race any good. We have to solve our problems on earth first. I think we have always been ahead of the Russians. They brag, you know. They always have."

Mrs. Blanche Hagans, Washington, D.C., housewife: "Just a waste of good taxpayers' money. There are enough unexplored resources on this planet."

Edward Lashman, Denver oil union official: "It was inevitable

that we were going to produce one. I have the feeling this can be part of a scientific effort for human welfare rather than a tool of war."

Nick Damato, Chicago grocer: "It doesn't impress me like the first satellites and rockets did. It's getting to be old stuff, and they go off half the time or more. As for this beating the Russians, that's just a lot of bogeyman stuff."

William Farrelly, New Haven: "I didn't read about it — didn't have time."

Cloyce R. Montgomery, Columbus, Ohio: "I'm damn glad. I think we've always been ahead but I don't think they let the public know about it."

Dee Mosby, Kansas City insurance man: "I was sure we'd catch up with 'em when the chips were down."

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**FORMER NAZI VICTIMS VISIT U. N.** — Two Polish Women who were among group flown to the U. S. from Warsaw to undergo further medical treatment pose at a model of the United Nations buildings during a visit to the U. N. Friday. Left to right: Helena Hegier-Rafalska, en route to Boston; Stanislaw Mlodkowska-Bielawska, enroute to Fall River, Mass., and Guide Marina Prochoroff. The Polish women were victims of medical experiments in a Nazi concentration camp at Ravensbruck, Germany, during World War II. They will live in homes of Americans during their year of further medical treatment. (AP Wire-photo)

### WITHIN FIVE YEARS

## Atlas Buoy's Hopes For Space Station

NEW YORK (AP) — An Atlas shell is insulated and furnished. Fourth — Another cargo ship brings the nuclear power plant, the shielding and the crew installs it.

The space station would be put into an orbit 400 miles over the earth with Atlas rocket power—the same power that put Thursday night's big U. S. satellite into space. But there are no formal plans for such a venture.

It is a brainchild of Krafft Ehricke, a former German V-2 rocket expert and coworker of Werner von Braun. Ehricke is a staff member of the Convair astronautics team that built Atlas.

A modified lightweight stainless steel shell would be the basic space station unit.

By adding a second stage to the Atlas, the rocket system would be able to deliver a crew of four or some 8,000 pounds of cargo into space.

This would qualify it as a cargo ship or a ferry vehicle between earth and the space station.

Of course, the Convair statement explains, the success of such a project would depend on the ability to bring a rocket ship back into the earth's atmosphere and land its human passengers safely.

But this capability could be attained by other defense projects in the next five years, the statement said.

Besides extreme reliability in the missile's operation, space travelers will need precision at launching so that a rendezvous can be made in space.

The space station would weigh some 15,000 pounds and would be about 108 feet long. It could carry a nuclear power supply in its rear end.

Small rockets would rotate the station in space some 2 1/2 times a minute, providing some measure of gravity for the crewmen.

The crew capsule would actually be a rubber nylon structure. It would be divided in four levels, inside the Atlas shell.

The sanitary equipment would be located on the lowest level. Outside it would carry a water regeneration system.

This would essentially be the bottom floor.

Right above would be the galley and recreation room—and on the third floor would be the sleeping room. The fourth floor would be the control room and laboratory. Entrance to the space station would be above the control room through an airlock.

It would take about a week to establish the station. Crews would be changed every two weeks at first. Then duty periods would lengthen to a month.

Fresh supplies and equipment would be delivered about once a year. But it would take up to 20 rocket flights a year to keep the station and crew in trim.

To put the space station into orbit, Convair cited four main steps.

First—The modified Atlas shell would be put into orbit.

Second—A cargo ship containing equipment and a passenger ship to bring the crew comes up into the orbit—and the crew begins the first assembly work, unloading the cargo vessel.

The crewmen in space suits don't have too hard a time of it because of the weightless state they and the heavy equipment are in.

Third—another cargo ship and another passenger ship carrying a relief crew and the rubber nylon crew capsule arrive. Now the At-

### STILL FAR FROM AGREEMENT

## Nuclear Control Parley Adjourns

GENEVA (UPI) — The United States, Britain and Russia adjourned their nuclear test conference for the Christmas holidays on Friday still far from agreement on the vital question of a control system.

Both sides cautioned against over-optimism in view of the important problems outstanding. They forecast long and difficult negotiations before any final agreement would be reached on a treaty to ban nuclear weapons tests.

Russia's chief delegate, Semyon K. Tsarapkin, said the future of the conference depended on Western willingness to compromise on key issues. He charged that Western demands threatened to make the projected treaty inoperative. Tsarapkin charged at a press conference that the United States and Britain had been using the seven-week-old negotiations to gain a decisive advantage over the Soviet Union.

The Russians conceded, however, that the conference had made some progress. He promised that the Soviet negotiators would be back in Geneva to make a new effort when the conference reconvenes Jan. 5.

The major stumbling block was the question of voting procedures in a seven-nation commission that would direct a control scheme for policing a test ban.

U. S. delegation chief James J. Wadsworth said the talks had come a "not inconsiderable distance" since they began Oct. 31.

"There is no reason to assume we are so far apart that something cannot be done to adjust the differences," he said.

On the key issue of a control system, the Russians insist on unanimity among the three nuclear powers, which would be the permanent members of the seven-nation commission. This would give the three powers veto rights over such vital decisions as the dispatch of investigating teams to the site of a suspected nuclear explosion in violation of a ban.

The West rejects the Soviet stand, insisting that no nation should be able to stymie the work of the control organization.

Tsarapkin said the West would have to back down on the question of unanimity vote if the conference succeeded.



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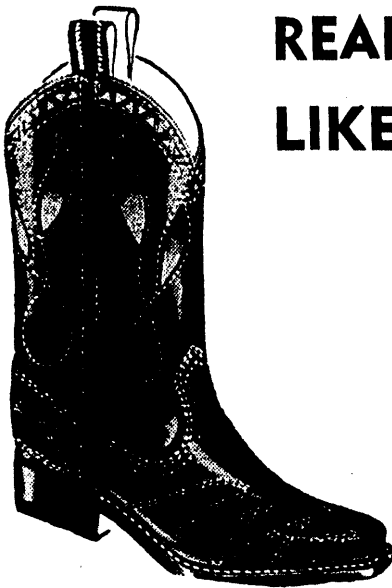
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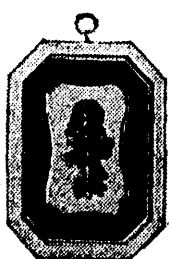
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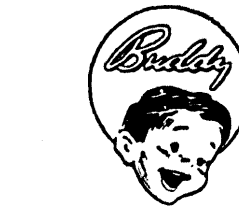
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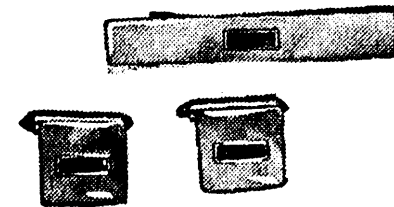


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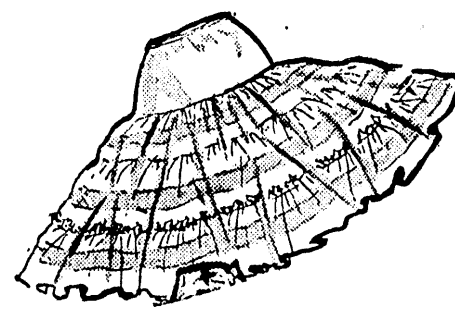
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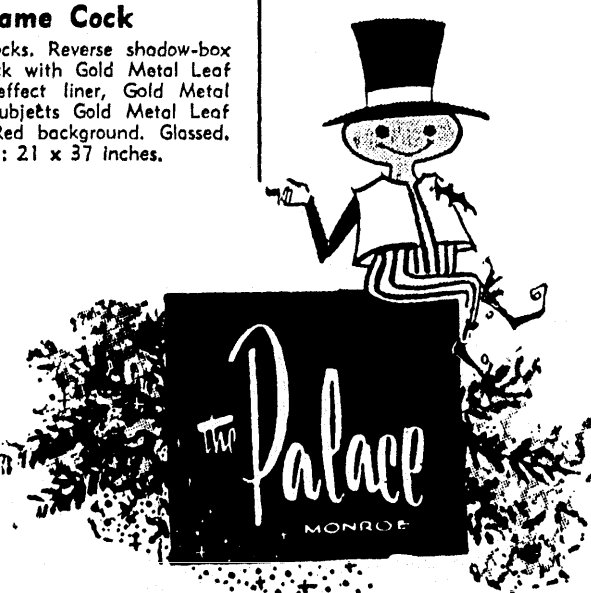
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# EDITORIALS

## International Children

Practically all of the world-wide charity organizations are financed by the United States. This is not so bad if the organizations are deserving but many such groups are formed with the sole object of raking in United States money for purposes that are contrary to the best interests of this country.

Three organizations whose purposes are uncertain and whose reported services overlap include the United Nations International Children's Emergency Fund, the World Health Organization and the Food and Agriculture Organization.

These groups have a three - way scheme working to perfection. Each overlaps into the other two to such a degree that when a child is helped by any one of them it is reported three times. Each organization reports the amount as its contribution to the good of humanity. That inflated reporting also often lacks validity.

Not long ago WHO reported it had aided in curing a certain number of children in a certain country of a particular disease. About the same time the department of health of that particular country was distributing its annual report. In that report it showed that the disease mentioned by WHO had previously been stamped out and that not a single case had been reported in eight years.

UNICEF reportedly is supported by 81 countries. Uncle Sam furnishes 80 per cent of the total cost. This means that 80 countries contribute only 20 per cent, which would be an average of less than one-fourth of one per cent for the other countries. This country, through the government or through the people individually, donates about four times as much, or more, to most aid organizations as all of the other nations combined.

While some people in our own country, such as those aided by the Good Fellows, do not have enough food, to eat or enough clothing to keep them warm, the United States is busy maintaining its reputation of being the biggest international Santa Claus in the world, not only to most of the other governments, but to any charity organization that comes along, even though it may be a Communist-front group. We may be the wealthiest people in the world but we are also the most gullible.

In the United States there is a 65 - member national committee for UNICEF. Nineteen of these 65 members have been cited by congressional investigating committees as having been affiliated with one or more Communist-front organizations. These 19 professional frontiers undoubtedly find it an easy task to handle the 46 members who may be honestly interested in doing some good for mankind.

### GEORGE SOKOLSKY'S DAYS

## Other Doctors Called In To Study Sokolsky Ills

One comes in for what is called a "check-up." The thing is a lark. Get yourself checked annually and make sure the doctor can pay his bills. Well, they find something. Then the fuss starts. Other doctors are called in. The real trouble is that all former records are gone. Mine, of course, would be scattered over many places. What do they really matter?

After all, if something has gone wrong, that is a fact, like Khrushchev is a fact. I'm in the hands of a stranger whom I have only known four or five days. I turn to the nurses as my source of information. They always know everything and having regained human qualities, they are to be depended upon. Of this little man who hops around in green pajamas and a white coat, they all talk as though he were a god. Maybe he is all that they say.

At any rate, he is an honest man. He has nothing to hide. He brings up his pictures and he shows what there is. An honest man is so rare. Also, he has no side. He is as humble as an angel.

My friends call to inquire. Each has his own life and affairs. They tell me that it has been snowing. I missed the first snow. I like the first snow. I like to go out into it with Joe. My daughter has taken over Joe. My wife looks after him. Poor Joe! He wonders where I am. Well, Joe, the old boy has something that needs as much attention as Nasser needs victories.

Those who find integration distasteful should become acquainted with some of the WHO material. One of the chief pushers in that organization says that, after having two children of their own, every family in the United States should be sterilized and that if the parents want any additional children they should be forced to adopt them from Asia, Africa, Indonesia and other foreign countries.

There are many other interesting aspects of UNICEF. For example, back in 1949, the organization decided to send delegations to the principal countries to propagandize for bigger and better allotments of money. The United States was number one on the list. House Report No. 378 says that our State Department, because of Communist connections, and acting under the law, refused permission for these people to enter the United States. All of this was documented by Lawrence Timbers of Seattle, Washington, who represented the American Legion in compiling the information.

Of course now, under the present Supreme Court, no one can be kept from our shores because of Communist connections, past or present. These same people are now free to come and go as they choose.

Right now, the nation is faced with the annual plea for the support of the UNICEF Greeting Card Fund. Many of our youngsters are being tricked into selling the so-called Christmas cards, which so carefully omit all reference to Christ, in Whose Name Christmas is celebrated. This is done so as not to upset "our Communist friends."

Two Roman Catholic Priests, The Rev. Casimir Kuszewski of England, Wis., and the Rev. Joseph Stier of Milwaukee, have refused permission to youngsters in their parish to sell the UNICEF Christmas cards. These priests had investigated and found out much of the background of this organization.

Certainly, there is nothing wrong with helping needy children the world over. But the people of the United States should have a hand in the distribution. Most of those helped throughout the world believe most of their aid is given them by the Communists.

It would be a good move if Americans would do a little investigation before sending contributions to foreign organizations.

The Soviet Union has the world's second largest railway mileage 75,000, which is far behind the United States total of 211,000. Canada is third with 43,130 miles, and India's 34,705 miles places fourth.

Lowest average length of life in the world is in India, Indonesia, Nepal and Afghanistan — about 32.

Khrushchev needs publicity. The old boy is the center of attention—doctors, nurses, friends, the green creatures in masks cutting and probing, all that is there is a creature of God's mercy. It does not much matter who he is, he is Emperor, kings, presidents, workers, peasants, even slaves, they all become one—creatures of the flesh. Their differences melt away like snow on a city street and those who thrive on differences melt away too. For God is one and man is one.

It may take many more centuries for our feeble minds to discover this, but we are making progress. It used to be that birth was a mark of superiority. Politics and science wiped that slate clean. Most of the kings are commoners and the few that remain kings have learned that theirs is a political not a biological distinction. It used to be that the rich regarded themselves as superior not because they could buy more but because they had more. Today, they can only gain distinction by giving away more.

We are coming closer to the unity of man even if the politicians believe that they can keep the world at war their little troubles to settle. But when the heart goes out or any other physical part goes wrong, the creature that lies waiting for the decision is not the colossal warrior. He is just a man and before him stands God.

## Is There More Joy In Giving Than in Receiving?



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## Congressman Can Think Of Christmas Presents

The Christmas season is an appropriate time for some politicians to be thinking of the gifts they want to confer on their constituents in the next Congress. As in the famous poem of Clement Moore, "Twas the night before Christmas" they may be dreaming of sugar plums and other benefits which they intend to vote, but with the advent of 1959, thinking is likely to replace dreaming and the Santa Claus vision of government will be revamped.

So far the Eisenhower administration has managed to set its sights for government spending only two billion below the total of the past year — 78 billion instead of 80 — which doesn't mean very much. That leaves the problem of government financing up to the Democratic Congress, which will be thinking about electing a Democratic President in 1960.

While there is nothing new in that prediction, recent developments have given some indication of the thinking as to what sort of a candidate the party should offer in order to reconcile factional differences in several directions. When veteran New Dealers began to praise Senator Hubert Humphrey of Minnesota after his return from an interview with Communist Premier Nikita Khrushchev, some seasoned observers decided that was the tip-off that the old Roosevelt wing of the party is determined to stop Senator John F. Kennedy of Massachusetts.

Kennedy in some quarters has been regarded as the best hope of the Democratic liberal wing, but his chief critic seems to be Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt, doyen of the veteran New Dealers, who has spoken very highly of Humphrey. This portends an early

division among northern Democrats, which the same observers think may project at least two middle of the road candidates into the picture as presidential politics become more topical in 1959. These two are Governor Robert Meyner of New Jersey and Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri, both comparatively unknown to the voters at the moment, but both of whom have solid political backing. Meyner has a large number of businessmen in New Jersey and adjoining states who think he would be a middle of the road candidate who could beat a Republican nominee of similar type. Symington has been President Harry S. Truman, who made a mistake in 1956 with Governor Averell Harriman of New York, but won't make the same error next time.

If it be asked what has to do with the current dreams of Democratic politicians as a means of polarizing a Democratic nominee for 1960, the answer goes about like this. The two leading Democrats in Congress, Speaker of the House Sam Rayburn and Senate Majority Leader Lyndon B. Johnson, have already made plain that they want to see the party go into the 1960 campaign with a record for balancing the budget — which can only be accomplished through its congressional leadership — and that the Democrats and not the Eisenhower administration will write the legislative program.

SYLVIA PORTER

## Many Monies In City Of Tangier

Tangier — We ordered a couple of drinks from the Arabic-speaking bartender at the El Minzah hotel in this globally-famous "free city" of Tangier at the northern tip of Africa. In accordance with the agreement I had previously made with my husband that I be our "banker" in Tangier, I dug into my purse and offered Spanish pesetas in payment. The bartender took the pesetas, nonchalantly consulted a table in the newspaper near the cash register, handed me some Moroccan francs in change.

We went to a nearby shop where I bought three bottles of perfume. This time I offered Italian lire in payment. The saleslady took my lire, made a short phone call, soke a few words in Arabic, came back and gave me change in Moroccan francs.

We went to another store where my husband bought an inexpensive wrist watch. For this purchase, I offered U.S. dollars to the salesclerk and a sked for changed in dollars. I promptly got my change in dollars.

In one restaurant I paid for our meal in British pounds, requested and received pounds and shillings in change. In a cafe I bought our cups of coffee with Swiss francs. To our guide through the Casbah I gave a tip in Swedish kronor.

And finally, at 10:30 p.m. on the second evening we were in Tangier. I kept an appointment in the El Minzah bar again with Jacob Alster, head of a bank bearing his name, handed over \$42 in dollars and became the proud owner of a U.S. double eagle — a heavy, \$20 gold piece minted in 1910. I had never seen one before and unless you were an adult a quarter-century ago, you probably have never seen one either.

"Now at last, I really understand all the fancy double-talk about free convertibility of currencies," said my husband as we started separating our paper currencies into little piles so we could change the lot for Portuguese escudos before we left Tangier.

And although I've often written glibly about the meaning of currency convertibility, it was in Tangier that I, too, truly grasped for the first time what those words stand for.

To be able to exchange one currency for another in a minute and without red tape... To be able to carry currencies across national borders without restriction... To be able to offer any of

dozens of currencies in payment for goods or services in any nation and have the currencies accepted without question... THIS IS FREE CONVERTIBILITY.

Just the mention of Tangier immediately conjures up visions of the Casbah, tales of smugglers and their caves, whispers of international intrigue.

And Tangier is, in fact, a "free city," one of the few in the world. There is no income tax. There is no duty on imports, no ban on exports. "You want to take out 1,000 cases of cigarettes, 100 tons of gold?" said one "businessman" we met. "It can be arranged. The illegality is on the other side, where you live."

This is the stuff of which TV dramas are made and on which tourists thrive. But Tangier is much more than a city in which anything goes.

Tangier symbolizes a freedom in international finance beyond any experience which you and I have.

Up and down the streets of the city the money-changers stand in their little booths. I walked up to one at random and bought my small pile of paper — for one dollar 625 Italian lire, for another 492 Belgian francs, for a third 4 1/2 Swiss francs. Then we began our experiment in "living" convertibility of currencies.

Can you think of many people who would ever recognize most foreign currencies — much less know the value of each in terms of dollars or how to check a currency's value quickly?

There was a time when currencies did move freely across borders—but that was before World War I and most of us weren't even alive.

There was a time when owning a gold coin in our land was commonplace and a popular Christmas gift was a small gold piece — but that was before ownership of gold by Americans was decreed unlawful in 1933.

Maybe some day what we experienced in the free city of Tangier will be typical again — but the day is in the far, unforeseeable future.

Tomorrow: The Portuguese escudo — one of the world's great currencies.

HAL BOYLE

## Has Kept 'Em Laughing For Thirty Years

NEW YORK (AP)—It takes a real laugh master to retain the true comedy touch for three decades.

One who has never lost his skill at tickling the national funnybone is Hollywood director Leo McCarey.

"I'm accused of being the laziest man in the business," said Leo, who has a weatherbeaten face and dark snapping eyes. "In over 30 years I've only made about 25 pictures. Some men in that time have turned out 200, or even 300."

But McCarey has won three Oscars and been nominated for two more. And his roster of films includes such landmarks as "The Awful Truth," "Ruggles of Red Gap," "My Favorite Wife," "Indiscreet," "Going My Way," and "The Bells of St. Mary's."

Leo over the years has been one of Hollywood's top money earners. He also has a reputation of being one of its softest touches for anyone in the industry down on his luck.

He has a great gift for friendship, and his friends have ranged from Jack Dempsey and the late Jack Barrymore to a host of colorful unknowns, in practically every walk of life.

An associate said this is McCarey's unspoken creed: "Never go up the hill alone."

Son of a famous West Coast boxing promoter, Leo became a lawyer and still brags he retired from active practice with a perfect record: He never won a case.

He started in pictures as a script clerk, directed a number of the Charlie Chase and Laurel and Hardy comedies. They gave him a love for pantomime that has never left him, and he still likes to write with his camera as much as his typewriter.

"Everything I do is partly visual," he remarked. "I love pantomime. I revel in it. Words are necessary, but the movies are still a very visual art. I like wherever possible to let action tell the story."

"I spent a lot of time with Charlie Chaplin in the old days, and one of my happiest memories is of sitting up late at night with him figuring out visual gags."

Whether he takes a writing credit or not, Leo almost always takes a firm hand in shaping the final script.

"Nobody should tell a story that is not a story teller," he said. "The writer is the story teller, and the future of movies is to have more directors who are also writers."

"I find it easier to direct characters I have created rather than those created by someone else. You know them better as people."

Between his film chores Leo has also written some 30 songs.

A stout defender of Hollywood, McCarey says his biggest need now—and always has been—fresh ideas.

### PORTRAITS

By James J. McCarroll

Comfort Others



If you can comfort somebody... If you extend a helping hand... Your life will be worth while... You need not give your money or... The clothes that you can spare... Though some might judge you nobler by... The worldly goods you share... Sometimes a soothing whisper or... A nudge, however slight... Becomes the candle that dispels... The darkness of the night... Be kind to everyone on earth... As much as you can... Above all else be certain that... You do it willingly... Each time you aid your fellow man... You will be happier too... For God will know and He will give... A rich reward to you.

DR. CRANE

## Abraham Was To Sacrifice His Only Son

Abraham's unique pact with God was probably what led God to reciprocate at Calvary. So study this case with unusual care. It explains why Abraham is largely responsible for modern Christianity. Whether you are Hebrew, Catholic or Protestant, you should scrapbook this column today for it tersely offers the evolution of religion on this Earth.

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE  
Case A-400, Daniel B., aged 25, is a thoughtful Jew, member of one of his Bible Classes in Chicago.

"Dr. Crane, you say that Christianity is a direct outgrowth of Abraham's pioneering in the field of religion," Joel began.

"How do you explain that viewpoint?"

ABRAHAM & CHRISTIANITY  
Abraham was 2,000 years ahead of the leading thinkers of his day. For although they believed in a multitude of gods, Abraham had already evolved the concept of a single Jehovah.

Abraham was also a man of great faith. He talked with God. And when God demanded that Abraham sacrifice his son, as proof of his love for Jehovah, Abraham didn't hesitate.

As soon as God saw that Abraham really meant to offer Isaac as a sacrifice, God stayed Abraham's hand and told him to use a ram instead (Genesis, Ch. 22).

Please keep this episode in mind, for almost 2,000 years later God apparently decided that he must duplicate Abraham's faith and confidence!

That's when God sacrificed Christ on Calvary to show his affection for us erring human children.

All people's of antiquity had evolved some sort of belief in deity. Indeed, they usually had gods of trees and fire and water and harvest, etc.

But without exception, all those early peoples regarded their deities as cruel, stern judges, who must be constantly appeased by sacrifices.

They feared their gods and were always trying to "buy" a little favor with them via their sacrifices of wine and rice as in China, or living babies as offered to Baal, or even the doves and lambs and bullocks of the ancient Hebrews.

GOD'S FINAL BID  
God Almighty had told us in the book of Genesis that we were his children, but we never seemed to comprehend that idea.

For we did not regard him as a loving Father, but always looked on him as a vengeful, sadistic deity who almost relished striking us down for any sins, as by lightning bolts.

Perhaps God grew discouraged at our failure to get the point. And he may have remembered Abraham's willingness to sacrifice his only son Isaac.

So God sent his only son to Calvary, his last bid to prove that he would go to the limit to teach us the proper attitude toward a heavenly Father.

Calvary was thus the reciprocal action for Abraham's willingness to offer Isaac.

So Christianity is a direct outgrowth of Abraham. And many of you readers fail to remember that Jesus was a Hebrew, as were all the 12 Apostles including Peter.

Indeed, Peter thought Christianity should be restricted solely to the Hebrews and was only dissuaded from that provincial viewpoint by the vision depicted in Acts, Chapter 11.

The Hebrews had long been promised a Messiah. About 750 B.C. Isaiah (Chapter 53) had described Christ's coming in very precise terms, saying "He is despised and rejected of men—a man of sorrows and acquainted with grief."

The Hebrew Apostle Philip first launched the foreign missionary work of the early Christian religion when he converted the Ethiopian eunuch and baptized him.

And Paul (half Jew, half Roman) was the star salesman of Christianity who then spread the glad tidings all around the Mediterranean basin, setting up little groups of followers wherever he went.

Paul's letters of encouragement like a modern sales manager's letters to his sales crew, were written to perk them up. Paul didn't realize it, but his "sales letters" were later to be included as a large part of our New Testament.

He was grateful to Abraham! he hadn't first proved his faith in God, then God might not have reciprocated at Calvary!

(Always write to Dr. Crane in care of this newspaper, enclosing a long 4 cent stamped, addressed envelope and 20 cents to cover typing and printing costs.)

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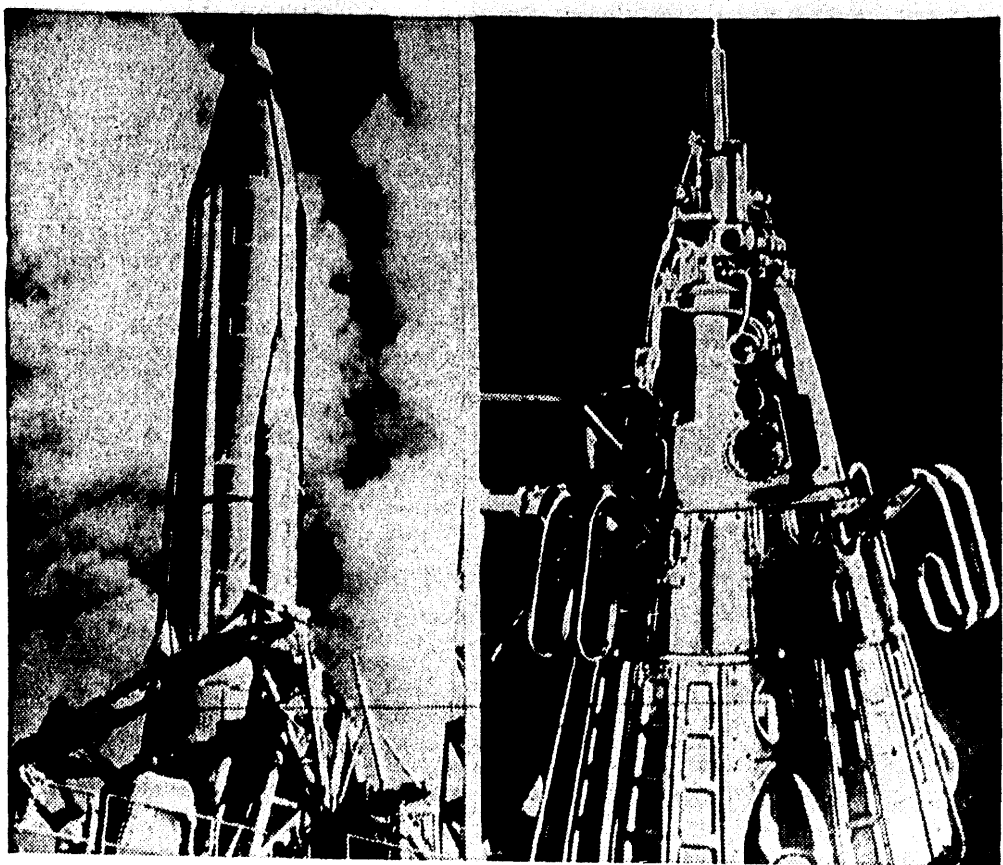
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**RUSSIAN AND U.S. MOONS** — Here are the two largest man-made satellites now orbiting the earth. Left is the 85-foot Atlas fired into orbit Thursday night from Cape Canaveral, Fla., and at right the 12-foot-high Sputnik III put up last May by the Russians. The Atlas, as a satellite weighs almost 4½ tons and Sputnik III's announced weight

is almost 1½ tons. The Atlas at launch time weighs about 122 tons. It drops its two booster engines early in flight but its overall length remains the same. Man standing at left of Atlas (arrow) is dwarfed by the huge missile, the largest now in the U.S. arsenal (AP Wirephoto)

## Firemen Say Blaze Caused By Fireworks

Firemen blamed children and fireworks for a wind-whipped blaze that raced across six acres of tall grass and almost got into a cluster of houses near Standifer and Myers Streets about 4:30 p.m. yesterday.

Engine Company 102 fought the fire for about 15 minutes and had to call for help from Company 111. Both companies fought a near-losing battle for almost an hour before gaining enough ground to turn the fire away from the residential section.

Capt. H. O. Hampton said there were children playing with fireworks near where the fire broke out. He said they were also burning trash, apparently as a source to set off their fireworks.

Fire Prevention Bureau Chief C. W. Flacy warned earlier this week that with as much tall grass around town he feared that a grass fire would cause damage to buildings.

He issued a strong warning against burning trash in the open and emphasized the danger involved in playing with fireworks around grass-covered lots.

Hampton said two other fires were known to have started as a result of children playing with fire.

Monroe firemen had another

busy day with grass blazes and were called out to stop 14 yesterday.

This was situation comparable to the 20 grass and trash fires that broke out in Monroe Tuesday.

The Standifer-Myers Street fire was outside the city limits where fireworks have not yet been banned.

## HULA STOPS HEART

BERLIN (UPI)—Ernest Gruse, 61-year-old West Berliner, gaily twirled a hula hoop Thursday before a group of friends in a local cafe. Then he fell dead of a heart attack as he left the cafe.

A Monroe city ordinance prohibits the sale and setting off of fireworks in the city.

## Degree Is Given To Grandmother 45 Years Late

CHICAGO (UPI)—A 70-year-old grandmother joined 333 other graduates Friday to get her bach-

elor of arts degree—45 years late. Mrs. Frances R. Timblin of Rockford, Ill., should have got her University of Chicago degree in 1913, but it was withheld because of two credit deficiencies by the standards of that time. A reevaluation by present standards showed Mrs. Timblin deserved her sheepskin.

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## VILLAGE TO CELEBRATE

### Santa Claus, Ind., Awaits 'Archangel'

SANTA CLAUS, Ind. (UPI)—The 106-year-old village of Santa Claus, Ind., Friday awaited the arrival of its new mayor, a name-sake of the Archangel Michael who'll celebrate his 11th birthday Christmas Eve.

The heralded arrival Saturday of Michael Langenfeld of Hastings, Minn., will mark his first visit to his domain. The red-haired, freckled-faced lad will succeed 11-year-old Heide Fowler of Dalhart, Tex., as honorary mayor of Santa Claus.

Michael was selected honorary

mayor of the famed Hoosier community by three judges named by the Santa Claus Chamber of Commerce to take through several hundred applications for the all-in-one job.

Rules of the contest provided only that the mayor be born on Christmas Eve or Christmas Day within the last 12 years. Santa Claus, for all its important name, is unincorporated, and doesn't have to worry about residence or age requirements for its "officials."

The judges also picked as honorary Police Chief Hilton Reeves of Mt. Vernon, Ind., who will be 12 on Dec. 25.

Young Langenfeld—the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Langenfeld—is due to arrive at the Evansville, Ind., Airport wearing his official red velvet robe with white fur trim. The robe was flown to Chicago so Michael could wear it for his grand arrival.

Real-life Evansville officials and local children will greet the honorary mayor and his mother and fete him at a dinner Saturday night.

Attendance at church and a day's visit at the town of Santa Claus, 42 miles east of Evansville, is on the Sunday agenda.

Also waiting for Michael and his police chief will be a birthday party such as Christmas-born children seldom receive since their birth observance gets lost in the holiday festivities.

### Missile Firing Shakes Windows For Many Miles

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (UPI)—An Air Force jet launched a rocket to ground missile over this tense rocket installation Friday and caused a sensation before it was explained.

The rocket was fired high over the cape with a loud "bang." The report shook windows of houses for miles around.

It brought hundreds of persons running into the open to see what had happened. They saw a rocket streaking high through the air and leaving a vapor trail. They also saw a jet airplane, apparently the one that launched it, streaking away to the east.

The unannounced firing came while the cape was still jumpy over Thursday night's secret launching of the Atlas satellite. That project had been billed as a routine flight of the Atlas ballistic missile.

### President Visits In Nixon's Home For First Time

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Eisenhower made a private visit to the home of Vice-President Richard M. Nixon Friday for the first time in his six years in the White House.

With Mrs. Eisenhower, he attended a small dinner party in the Nixons' home. Accompanying them were their son and daughter-in-law, Maj. John Eisenhower and his wife, Barbara.

Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. George E. Allen and Gen. and Mrs. Alfred M. Gruenther.

Allen, one of Eisenhower's Gettysburg neighbors, and Gruenther, former NATO commander and one of the President's World War II comrades, are old bridge-playing friends of the Chief Executive.

Nixon's office said there was no particular occasion for the invitation to the Eisenhowers. It was explained that the Nixons had wanted to have the Eisenhowers in for some time but their schedules made it difficult to arrange a dinner.

### NATO Chief Warns Reds Of War Risks

PARIS (UPI)—Gen. Lauris Norstad told the Soviet Union Friday to have "no misunderstanding" about NATO's decision to retaliate with nuclear weapons if attacked.

Norstad, the NATO supreme commander in Europe, said the Soviets risked "total annihilation" if they committed aggression in Europe.

"There must be absolutely no misunderstanding about the determination of this alliance to use nuclear weapons in case of aggression," he said.

Norstad delivered the warning in an address to the assembly of the seven-nation West European Union Alliance—Britain, France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Netherlands and Luxembourg.

He said the defense shield forces under his command were designed to give an enemy a chance to pause and consider the consequences of pressing an aggression and then make a decision.

"And when he takes it he must do so in the full knowledge that he risks total annihilation because we are determined to use all the forces at our disposal," Norstad said.

He ventured the opinion that it was "improbable if not impossible" that the Russians would decide to wage war, knowing NATO's strength.

He explained that his present strategy was based on a gradual equipment of NATO forces with the most modern nuclear and missile weapons which would make it possible to reduce the ground forces to a minimum.

He said he was favorably impressed by the decision taken by the NATO Council here this week to push through a five-year plan along those lines.

He recalled the council's decision at its Paris summit meeting a year ago to accept nuclear stockpiles and missile bases in Europe.

### Scientists Track Atlas Satellite On Orbit Trips

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (UPI)—Scientists from the United States, Japan and South American Friday reported tracking the giant Atlas satellite by radio.

Visual tracking reports were expected Friday night when the "talking moon" was scheduled to pass over the southern half of the North American continent several times on its 100-minute globe-circling trips.

Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory here said it received a report from Kokubungi, Japan, that scientists there had tracked the four and one-half ton vehicle by radio.

Other radio tracking reports came from Southampton, N.Y.; Pasadena, Calif.; Riverhead, N.Y.; Santiago, Chile; Bedford, Mass.; Westford, Mass.; and Patrick Air Force Base, Fla.



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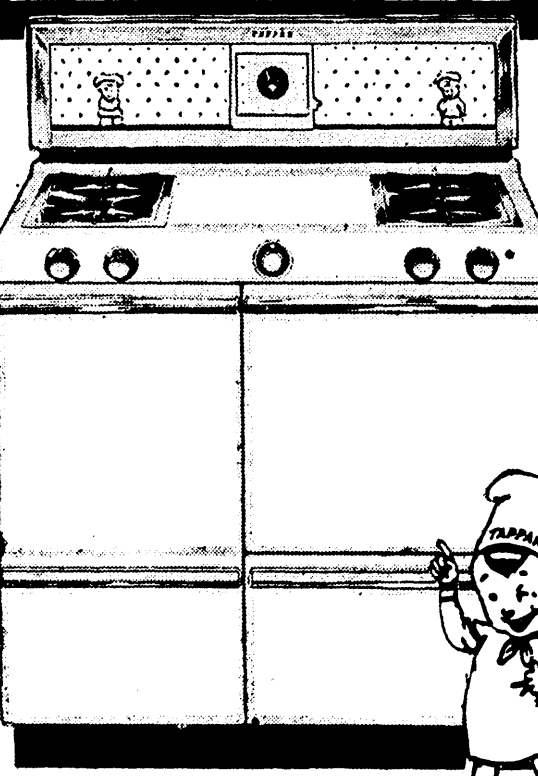
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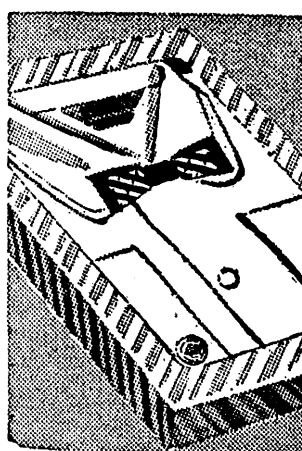
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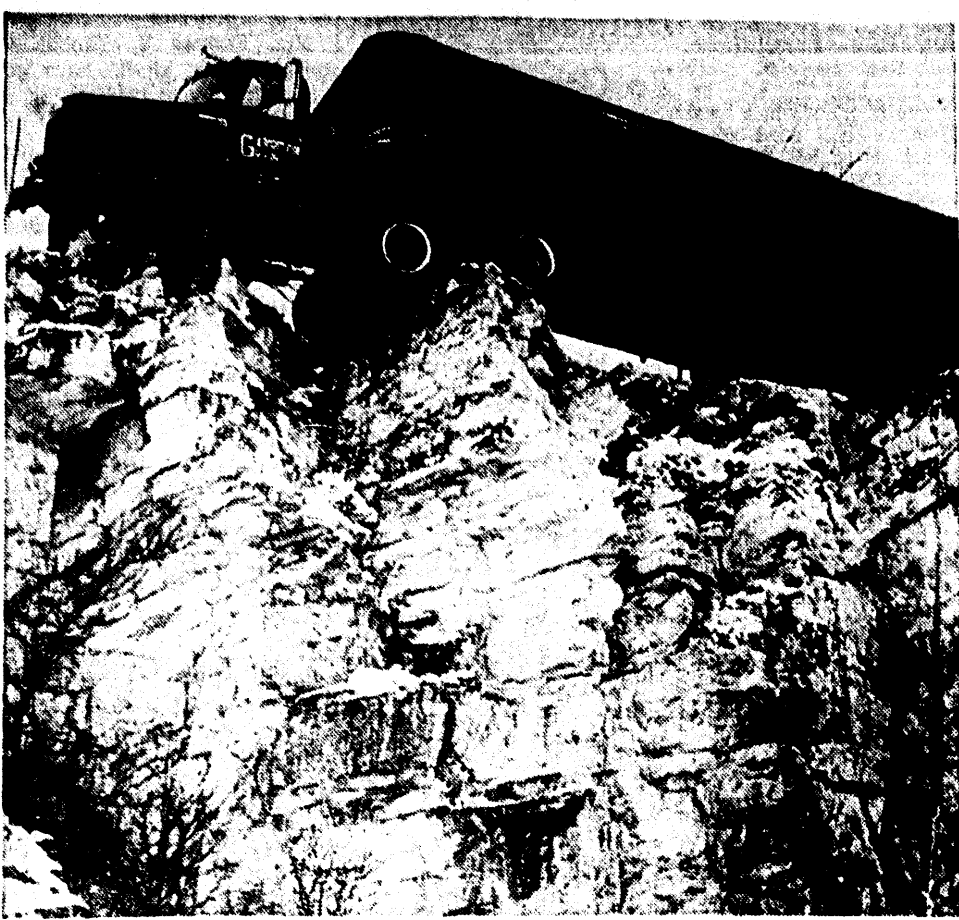
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## TWO DOCTORS REPORT

### 'Hula Hoop Disease' Painful For Many

LONDON (UPI)—Two doctors reported Friday on the troubles they said could result from too much hula hooping.

In letters to the British Medical Journal, Dr. J. O. Newman of Stevanage, England, and Dr. Haldane G. Nelson, of Dublin, described symptoms of the "hula hoop disease" as a pain in the upper abdomen and a pain in the neck.

Nelson described the case of a 7-year-old girl who had pains all over, could not walk and had a temperature of 102. He sent her

to a hospital as a possible polio victim, but the hospital changed the tentative diagnosis to benign meningitis.

Tests proved both diagnoses wrong, Nelson wrote. The patient recovered very rapidly, for there was nothing organically wrong with her. She had been given a hula hoop not long before and "proved to be very proficient with it, at both neck and waist level," Nelson wrote.

Newman reported that an unusual number of children and young adults had come to him with pains in the neck, shoulders or stomach. In each case, he said, inquiry revealed the pains followed a first attempt at hula hooping.

When a 68-year-old woman had identical pains, Newman said he remarked: "If you were a little younger, I'd have asked if you were hula hooping."

"As a matter of fact, I did have a go at young Willie's birthday party," the elderly patient replied.

### U.S. Requests Probe Of Deaths In East Germany

VIENNA (UPI) — U.S. officials here Friday reported they had requested the U.S. military mission in Berlin to take over the investigation into the mysterious deaths in Communist East Germany of an American and his Austrian wife.

The officials said they had been unable to obtain any additional information on the deaths last Sept. 4 of William Merriwether, 35, a former U.S. soldier from Chicago, and his wife, Elfride.

East German authorities informed Mrs. E. Semograd, of Vienna, that her daughter and son-in-law were killed by an auto-mobile while crossing a street in the town of Boisenburg after 18 months with Mrs. Cynthia Taylor, 23. Mrs. Taylor also took the stand and admitted the affair.

Mrs. Semograd went to Boisen-

## New Cardinals Ready To Leave Rome For Home

ROME (UPI)—North America's two new princes of the Roman Catholic Church concluded a week of tradition-filled ceremonies Friday by presenting their flocks to Pope John XXIII and taking possession of their titular churches.

With their duties completed, Richard Cardinal Cushing of Boston and John Cardinal O'Hara of Philadelphia prepared to return home. They were scheduled to depart Saturday or Sunday.

The Pope received the two Cardinals, with some 700 of their relatives, friends, fellow priests and bishops, in a 20-minute audience Friday morning. Francis Cardinal Spellman, archbishop of New York, translated for the Pope from Italian into English.

Then the three cardinals joined the Pope, at his request, in blessing the pilgrims.

Pope John remarked on the growth of the church in the United States and counseled the pilgrims to use the great material wealth of the United States "wisely."

He spoke particularly to two children in the front of the group. "You represent the children of America and by blessing you we want to send our blessing to all the children of your land," the Pope said with a smile.

### OREGON GETS STAMP

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 100th anniversary of Oregon statehood will be marked by a special commemorative stamp depicting the "long overland trek of its early settlers," the Post Office announced Friday. The four-cent blue-green stamp will show the rear view of a covered wagon "typical of those used over the Oregon Trail by the early settlers," the Post Office said.

burg to identify the bodies. She said the East Germans told her Merriwether had been killed instantly while his wife died two days later of her injuries.

But on her return to Vienna Mrs. Semograd told American officials that neither body bore any marks to indicate what sort of injuries caused death.

Merriwether, 35, a Negro, was born in Chicago. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II.

## SHOWDOWN ON BERLIN

### Atlas Satellite Helps Set Stage

WASHINGTON (AP)—America's huge Atlas satellite has helped set the stage for the coming showdown with the Soviet Union over the future of Berlin.

Top U.S. officials said they expect this showdown to be diplomatic rather than military; they do not think now that Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev will push his campaign to the point of touching off World War III.

They declared that the latest speculation demonstration of U.S. power in missiles could well have a sobering effect on the impetuous Khrushchev.

Two early moves on the Berlin dispute are now in prospect:

1. Following up the North Atlantic Pact meeting that ended at Paris Thursday, the United States, Britain and France will shortly

send firm notes to the Soviet government.

These notes will reject Khrushchev's proposal that the Western powers withdraw from West Berlin and make it a neutralized free city. They may also advise him to drop the ultimatum tone of his Berlin proposals.

2. Anastas I. Mikoyan, Khrushchev's deputy premier and close

associate, on his visit here early next month will undoubtedly talk over a wide range of subjects.

Mikoyan may want to sound out the United States about some kind of a Berlin or German deal—one one here knows what he and Khrushchev have in mind.

When the Soviet Union put up history's first man-made moon little more than a year ago, Khrushchev promptly sought to

exploit its apparent advantage over the United States in the rocket field. His campaign became known as Sputnik diplomacy.

In view of this, officials here said he could be expected to give full weight to the military and diplomatic implications of the Atlas launching.

Press officer Joseph Reap said Friday afternoon the State Department has received "not the slightest word" from Moscow about what Mikoyan wants to do once he gets to Washington.

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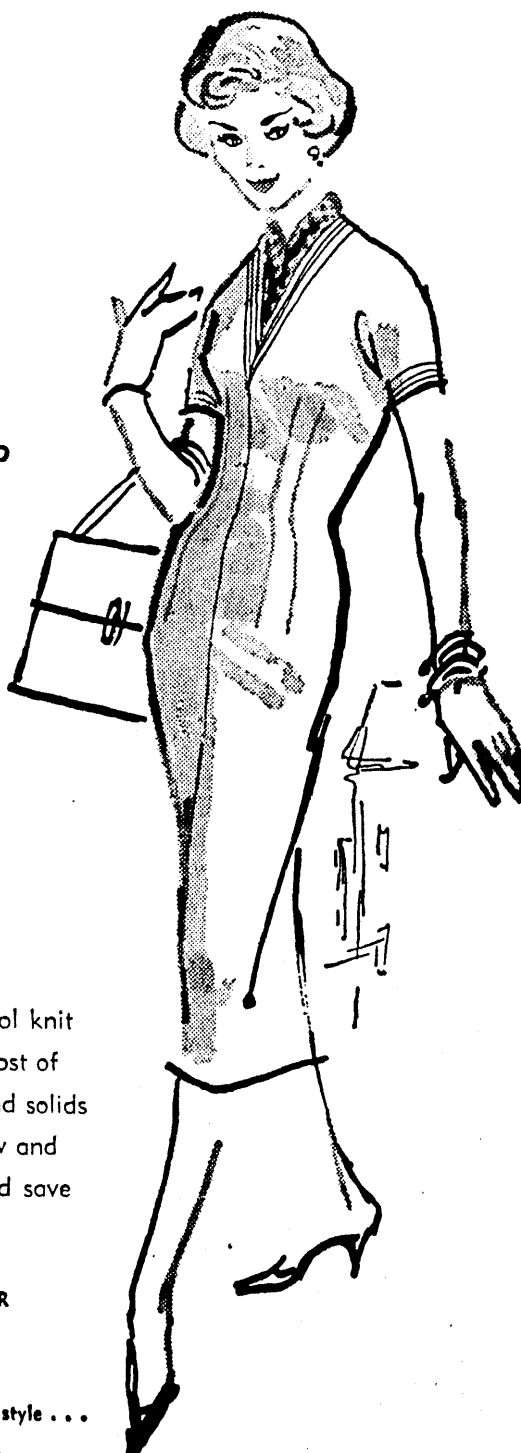
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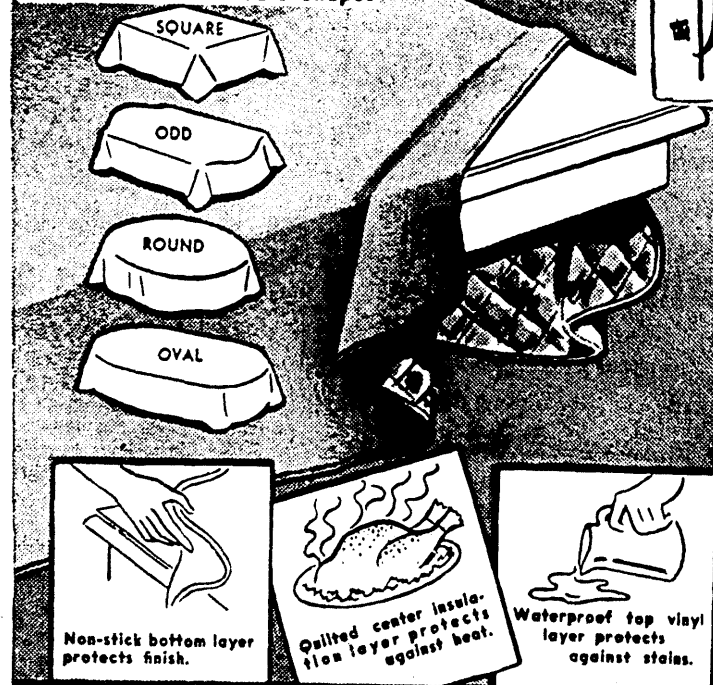
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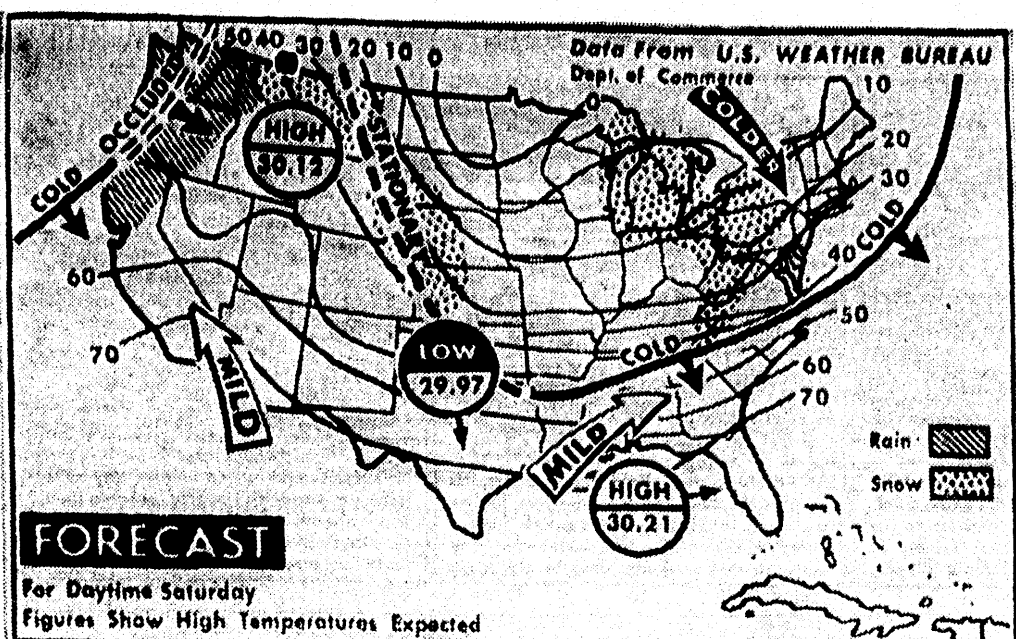
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### The Weather

MONROE AREA: Cloudy cold today, tomorrow, with some rain Sunday. Yesterday's high, 72, low 38.

LOUISIANA: Turning colder, with cloudy skies today. Continued cold, rain tomorrow.

ARKANSAS: Mostly cloudy, becoming considerably colder today. Tomorrow partly cloudy, cold.

**YESTERDAY'S TEMPERATURE**

6 a.m.	42
9 a.m.	47
Noon	67
3 p.m.	63
Barometer 6 p.m.	29.94
Sunrise Today	7:05
Sunset Today	5:05

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	High	Low	Pr
Albany, cloudy	39	27	
Anchorage, cloudy	30	19	
Atlanta, clear	63	34	
Bismarck, snow	4	-14	
Bu'falo, cloudy	38	19	39
Boston, cloudy	42	25	
Chicago, snow	43	26	T
Cincinnati, rain	51	43	T
Cleveland, snow	41	27	07
Denver, cloudy	45	34	
Des Moines, cloudy	37	23	
Detroit, cloudy	39	20	01
Fort Worth, cloudy	69	37	
Indianapolis, cloudy	47	33	01
Jacksonville, clear	64	35	
Kansas City, cloudy	48	36	
Los Angeles, cloudy	65	45	
Memphis, clear	66	43	
Miami, clear	71	49	
M'waukee, cloudy	37	15	
Mpls.-St. Paul, clear	20	9	01
New Orleans, cloudy	70	39	
New York, cloudy	45	30	
Omaha, cloudy	36	19	
Philadelphia, cloudy	46	24	
Phoenix, clear	70	42	
(T—Trace)			

### River Stages

Stations:	Flood Stage	Present	24-hour change
<b>MISSISSIPPI</b>			
St. Louis	30	2.8	0.3 Rise
Memphis	34	1.9	1.9 Fall
Holena	44	9.6	2.0 Fall
Arkansas City	42	7.5	0.9 Fall
Vicksburg	43	8.6	0.5 Fall
Natchez	48	15.2	0.4 Fall
Red Rvr Ldng	45	15.6	0.2 Rise
Baton Rouge	35	8.8	0.2 Rise
Donaldsonville	28	5.9	0.0
New Orleans	17	2.4	0.0
<b>ATCAHALAYA</b>			
Morgan City	6	2.7	0.1 Rise
<b>OUACHITA</b>			
Camden	26	9.5	0.1 Rise
Monroe	40	14.2	0.2 Rise
<b>BLACK</b>			
Jonesville	50	18.5	0.1 Fall
<b>OHIO</b>			
Pittsburgh	25	21.6	0.3 Rise
Cincinnati	52	21.0	0.7 Fall
Cairo	40	10.6	0.4 Fall
<b>ARKANSAS</b>			
Little Rock	23	-2.7	0.2 Fall
<b>RED</b>			
Shreveport	30	7.1	0.1 Rise
Alexandria	32	2.6	0.2 Fall
<b>PEARL</b>			
Jackson	18	5.2	0.1 Fall

1-Stage yesterday morning.  
2-Stage day before yesterday.  
3-Pool stage.

### Gremillion Rules

### On Vets Newest

### Exemption Law

Attorney General Jack P. F. Gremillion has ruled that veterans who served both during World War II and in Korea during the Korean conflict are the only ones eligible for the recent additional five-year homestead exemption made available to vets.

Bert Coverdale, Ouachita Parish Tax Assessor, requested Gremillion to interpret Act 538 of the 1958 state legislature, which provided an additional five-year exemption to certain World War II veterans.

As explained by the state officer, any veteran who served in both the War and conflict now has 10 years homestead exemption on his property.

Previously, the maximum which any veteran could receive was for five years, during which he would be allowed up to \$5,000 exemption from state and parish taxes on his property.

All veterans who qualify for the additional five years under the 1958 act should contact Coverdale at his office in the parish court house, and sign application forms for homestead exemption this year.

Popcorn is a money-making project, even outside movie theaters. Farmer A. C. Greene of the Brush Creek village in North Carolina says he gets about \$500 worth of popcorn per acre from his crop.

### FROM JUDGE

## 5 Prisoners Get Christmas Gifts

Five men in the Ouachita Parish jail received a Christmas gift early yesterday. Judge David I. Garrett suspended compulsory jail sentences handed them during the last three months.

Released were Elijah Watkins, who drew 125 days on Nov. 21; Ted Ellis, 125 days on Dec. 8; Joseph L. Harp, 125 days on Dec. 5; Herman Hopkins, 120 days on Sept. 16; and William Garland Ryle, 60 days on Dec. 9.

In other action in Fourth District Court, 17 persons were sentenced.

Thomas Edward Thacker, alias Bobby Madden alias Charles McLean, age 18, and Eldon Nance, 19, were sentenced to three years each in the penitentiary for simple burglary.

However, it was recommended that the youths be sent to the DeQuincy correctional institution in south Louisiana.

Archie Ray Welch and Archie Lee Mayes, held on vagrancy charges, were released after their sentence was set at the time already served.

James Otto Jacques, charged with driving without a license, was also sentenced to the time he has already been in the parish jail.

Ed Whaley, 17, and M. J. Thomas, 18, each drew a one-year sentence in the penitentiary for simple burglary, but the sentence was suspended and both were placed on probation.

Edward Gordon, Negro, arrested on a warrant charging theft of six cans of beer from a local nightspot where he was employed, was sentenced to serve 30 days from the time of his arrest. However, the balance of the sentence will be suspended as of Dec. 23.

## DEATHS

**THOMAS REESE STEVENSON**  
BASTROP (Special) — Funeral services for Thomas Reese Stevenson, 82-year-old resident of the Stevenson community near Beekman, will be held at 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the Beekman Methodist Church. Interment, under the direction of Blackwell-Golden Funeral Home of Bastrop, will be in the Stevenson cemetery.

Officiating at the services will be the Reverends Brady Foreman and Luther Booth.

Mr. Stevenson died in a Bastrop hospital early Friday. He was a retired farmer and resident of Morehouse parish all his life.

He is survived by several nieces and nephews.

**GUY SEDBERRY**  
CROSSETT (Special) — Services for Guy Sedberry, 66-year-old life-time resident of Ashley county, will be here Sunday at 2:30 p.m. from Temple Baptist Church conducted by the Rev. J. W. Buckner.

Burial will be in Pinewood Memorial Park Cemetery under direction of Jones Funeral Home.

Mr. Sedberry died in a Crosssett hospital Thursday after a brief illness. Employed as a mechanic for the Crossett Co., the World War I veteran was a member of Temple Baptist Church.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Vienna Sedberry; three daughters: Mrs. Mildred Kochanowsky, of Vernice, Calif.; Mrs. Geraldine Wilson, Houma, La.; and Mrs. Lolita Price, Smackover, Ark.; three brothers: Alvin, Crosssett, Ark.; Leonard, Magnolia, Ark.; and Searcy Sedberry of Monroe, La.; two sisters: Mrs. Matt Watkins, Anaheim, Calif.; and Mrs. Lizzie Thompson, Dupoy, Ill.; five grandchildren and two great grandchildren.

**INFANT EVANS**  
Funeral services were held yesterday for the infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Linus E. Evans, 209 Maridale Dr., West Monroe.

The baby died shortly after birth here Thursday.

Besides its parents, surviving are, two brothers, Ronald and Michael Wayne, both of West Monroe; a sister, Linda Louise, West Monroe; and the paternal grandmother, Mrs. W. M. Evans, Washington, Ga.

Burial was in the Fellowship Cemetery near Dubach under the direction of Kilpatrick Funeral Home.

## College Budgets Are Slashed One Million Dollars

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up \$573,350.

Southern University (extraordinary) \$699,930.

Budgets for the five special schools totaled \$1,845,646, up \$288,368:

School for the Blind \$228,751, up \$17,540.

School for the Deaf \$608,623, up \$61,199.

School for Spastic Children \$436,470, up \$110,092.

School for Blind Negroes \$275,054, up \$46,793.

School for Deaf Negroes \$296,748, up \$51,844.

Budgets for the 27 trade schools totaled \$3,615,990, up \$462,357:

Avoyelles Parish Trade School \$160,759, up \$29,980.

Baton Rouge Vocational-Technical School \$236,143, up \$37,663.

Bienville Trade School \$59,551, down \$544.

Capitol Area Vocational School \$109,321, down \$15,474.

Central Area Trade School "O" budget \$110,353, up \$21,207. "E" budget \$12,712, new.

Concordia Parish Trade School \$64,080, up \$5,199.

Delta Area Vocational School \$86,647, up \$6,978.

Florida Parishes Vocational School up \$4,685.

Gulf Area Vocational-Technical School \$93,125, up \$16,685.

T. H. Harris Vocational-Technical School \$253,104, up \$65,389.

Huey P. Long Memorial Trade School \$70,236, up \$5,467.

Jefferson Trade School \$162,816, up \$33,955.

Jefferson Davis Vocational-Technical School \$100,706, up \$6,968.

Memorial Area Vocational School \$85,807, up \$6,381.

Minden Trade School \$91,778, up \$20,937.

Northeast Louisiana Vocational School \$108,513, up \$14,609.

Orleans Area Vocational and Technical School \$96,427, up \$486.

Ouachita Valley Vocational-Technical School \$196,162, up \$20,396.

Sabine Parish Trade School \$67,418, up \$6,701.

South Louisiana Trade School "O" budget \$139,906, up \$22,752. "E" budget \$11,800, new.

Southwest Louisiana Vocational-Technical School \$175,959, up \$35,712.

Sowalla Vocational - Technical 233, up \$382.

### SIX CASES

Six cases were scheduled for trial yesterday. Guilty pleas were entered to four of the cases, and two were decided by trial.

Henry Ray White was tried and found guilty of driving with defective brakes, and fined \$25 or 10 days. He also drew a fine of \$50 or 30 days in the Ouachita Parish jail after he was tried and found guilty of driving without a chauffeur's license.

Bruce W. Greening, charged with driving while intoxicated, second offense, and driving without a license, changed his plea to guilty and was remanded on bond until Mar. 2.

Also charged with driving while intoxicated was Huey P. Wheeler, who pled guilty to the charge and to reckless driving. He was remanded for sentencing until Mar. 2, and released on bond.

Forgery charges against Huey P. Wheeler were set for trial on Feb. 17.

Stanley Lyles, arraigned on three counts of forgery, denied guilt and trial was set for Feb. 16.

Blumer Modest, charged with issuing a worthless check for \$30, was arraigned, but date of trial was not set.

James L. Anding and Burk Shiel each pled guilty to driving while intoxicated, and drew fines of \$300 and court costs or 60 days in jail.

Robert H. Brooks III was fined \$100 or 30 days plus 30 days compulsory in jail, for reckless driving, and \$50 or 20 days for speeding. The compulsory jail term was suspended.

Grady F. Brown and Lee Roy Sauer were each arraigned on charges of taking wild game birds after hours, and trial was set for Jan. 23.

Attorneys for T. A. Brulte Sr. filed a motion that they be furnished with a bill of particulars on four charges levied against him.

Brulte denies charges of second offense driving while intoxicated, reckless driving, speeding and driving without a license.

Willie Cobb, arraigned on charges of illegal carrying of a weapon, will be tried Jan. 23.

Maintaining their innocence were John E. Duncan, charged with driving while intoxicated, trial set for Feb. 27; Loyd E. Moore, charged with overheight load, trial Jan. 23; Henrie Greenway, speeding, Jan. 30; Hillary Kelly, improper muffler, Jan. 30; William McDonald, driving while intoxicated, Feb. 13; Albert Viola, driving while intoxicated, Feb. 27, and Noah Hugley, reckless driving, trial scheduled for Jan. 16.

Fined \$25 or 10 days each were Wilbert L. Guidry, for driving with improper lights, William Elward Norris, for reckless driving, Herbert Nash for driving without a chauffeur's license, Eddie Leon Quarles, for driving without an operator's license, John Richardson for disturbing the peace, Charles H. Smith, driving with an improper muffler, Billy Ray Springfield for failure to post bond, and Monroe Carter for disturbing the peace.

Springfield was also fined \$50 or 30 days for driving without a license.

Lawrence A. Robison was called on bond when he failed to appear for arraignment on reckless driving charges.

In Juvenile Court, one man was remanded on bond until March 2, while a pre-sentence investigation is made. He was charged with criminal neglect of his family.

Another criminal neglect charge was continued until Jan. 9.

## BLAST KILLS NINE

ALES, France (UPI) — A fire-damp explosion ripped through a tunnel nearly 2,000 feet underground in the Grand Combe coal mines near here Thursday. Authorities said all nine miners working in the area were killed.

The improvement will reflect higher operating rates for the steel, auto, synthetic textile and synthetic rubber industries, all major users of chemical products.

## Turn Back The Clock To Yuletide's Magic

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place the cherished doll and six guns.

Oh, they've made dolls with heart that really beats and a stomach that can take a good-sized bottleful, but a doll's still a doll.

And little girls are still little girls.

Improvements on the six-gun have turned it back to the old Colt 44 that can cut down a host thief right on your front lawn. But let's go back to grandpa

with his genuine agates and sack of rock candy.

Although the modern day youngster keeps pace with rockets that whiz around orbits at 10,000 miles per hour plus, grandpa enjoyed himself too.

There was taffy to pull, popcorn balls to stick atop the sofa, and if he didn't buckle down and mind his manners the last few days it was pretty risky business to hang up a long sock.

For grandpa, there was a whole week of spicy preparations and pots to lick. And he licked them because all these extra doings came only at Christmas.

Today a youngster is exposed to all kinds of mechanical gadgets and toys, until at Christmas it takes a pretty good specialty to set fire in his eyes.

School turned out for grandpa of course just as now, and everybody went home.

The excitement ran high and does now when everybody is good as good can be, until suddenly around the first of the year school becomes a thing of the present again.

But the holiday has just begun, and until January 5, youngsters in the Twin Cities will swap toys, romp through the house, and grandpa will sit and think about it.

Banker George Craig, 70, of Wadesboro, N. C., retired and started growing pine trees. Says the pine trees are paying off better than a bank.

## Goldfine, Aide Ruled Guilty Of Contempt

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committee's announced task of checking federal agencies.

March 16 was set for trial. Goldfine posted a \$1,000 bond.

In the Boston case, in which Goldfine was convicted his lawyers, in a two-day trial ending Thursday, denied defiance of a court order issued Dec. 5 that he produce records for the Internal Revenue Service.

They said that they had turned over more than 1,300 pounds of records to the tax men. Counsel argued also that enough time was not given to carry out the subpoena order.

Judge Wyzanski said the lawyers had not asked for more time and that six records the government contended were vital to its inquiry still were missing.

In his findings, Judge Wyzanski said it was not the government's burden to prove what the defendants' reasons were for refusing to respond to the court's order.

"All the government must prove is the defendants' willful disobedience, and that the government has shown beyond a reasonable doubt," he said.

School \$270,568, up \$24,213.

Sullivan Memorial Trade School \$129,244, up \$8,450.

Union Parish Trade School \$61,233, up \$382.

## Drainage Canal Dredging Topic Of Meeting Here

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it, Irvin W. Kilpatrick and A. E. Montgomery.

The average depth of the canal is 12 feet, and the width of the bottom is 30 feet.

Fourmy said last night that the jury believes "drainage is absolutely necessary in this area."

"We have an obligation to provide proper drainage structures to take care of the water on the east side of the River," he added. Silt dredged out would be spread out in open fields.

Members of the Police Jury voiced hope last night that the state would finance the restoration from Chovan to a point two miles west of the Little Bayou Boeuf canal.

"At this time we do not have funds available for the project, which requires serious attention," pointed out President Montgomery.

## Firemen Battle Haystack Blaze

Firemen apparently began an all-night job of hosing down a burning haystack that blazed up about 9:30 at Roselawn Oliver Road last night.

The huge stack was burning underneath its surface despite steady streams of water which firemen played over it.

Firemen said they were not sure how the fire started and that it was probably impossible to get enough water soaked in into the hay to stop its smoldering.

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5 TWIN CITY CLUBS

# Gain Semi-Finals Of Calhoun Meet

CALHOUN, La. (Special) — A solid front of Monroe, West Monroe, and Calhoun teams moved into the semi-finals of the annual Calhoun Invitational Basketball Tournament last night and the Calhoun girls earned a place in the finals.

The West Monroe and Neville of Monroe girls, plus boys of West Monroe, Neville, Ouachita of Monroe, and Calhoun will be battling it out this afternoon for other places in tonight's finals.

In yesterday's only semi-final the Calhoun girls, led by Joyce Saxon's 32 points, beat Ouachita, 57-50. Ouachita was led by Sue Price with 31 and the Monroe sextet staged a big rally to make it a close game after trailing 40-18 at the half.

In other games yesterday the West Monroe girls beat Eros, 45-33; the West Monroe boys topped Weston, 61-50; and the Ouachita boys beat Eros, 59-44. Team scoring leaders were Nancy Smith, WMHS girls, 29; Russell, Eros girls, 19; Larry Lewis, WMHS boys, 24; H. Watkins, Weston, 12; Pat Ward, Ouachita boys, 15; and Curtis Bunn, Eros, 29.

Today's games are West Monroe vs. Neville in girls' semi-final at 1 p.m. the winner to meet Calhoun for the title at 7 p.m. Boys' semi-finals send Calhoun against West Monroe at 2:15 p.m., and Neville against Ouachita at 3:30. The boys' final begins at 8 p.m.

## Bowling

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE	Score
La. Power & Light	40
So. Equipment	35
Foremost Dairies	43
CSC Peak	43
L. & B. Bldg. Ass'n	35
Myers Pump Service	38 1/2
Frostkraft	29 1/2
La. Machinery	29 1/2
CSC Norway	20 1/2
Optimist Club	20

THIS WEEK'S RESULTS	Score
CSC Peak 3, Frostkraft 1	40-35
La. Machinery 3, Optimist Club 1	43-38 1/2
Myers Pump Service 3, Southern Equip. 1	43-35
Foremost 3, CSC Norway 1	43-38 1/2
La. Power & Light 3, L. & B. Bldg. Ass'n 1	43-35

THIS WEEK'S LEADERS	Score
Guelzinski 16-56, Peak: Young 200-483	40-35
Frostkraft: Reece 192-501, La. Mach.: Moore 171-490, Optimist: Lyons 179-472, So. Equip.: Deaton 175 game, Lewis 485 series, Myers: Harrod 206-455, Norway: Kinnon 197 game, Harrelson 458 series, Foremost Ponder 176-472, La. P. & Light: Morris 195-446, L. & B.	43-38 1/2

## Cousy To Visit France In State Department Tour

WASHINGTON (AP)—Bob Cousy of the Boston Celtics pro basketball team will visit France, Morocco and French West Africa under the State Department's cultural exchange program.

The French-speaking Cousy will be accompanied by Celtics Coach Red Auerbach during the six-week good will tour.

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# Reserve Beats Neville For State Crown, 25-14

By BOB ANDERSON

The clock struck midnight for Neville's gritty "Cinderella team" as lightning-legged halfbacks Robert Millet and Brent Roussel paced Reserve's powerful Wildcats to a 25-14 victory and the state class AA football championship here Friday night.

Mr. Millet sent Reserve's cowbell-ringing, French-speaking followers into near-hysteria with second-quarter touchdowns runs of 31 and 20 yards and another from a half-yard out in the third while Roussel grabbed his share of cheers in the third with the final touchdown.

Neville's Tigers, the unheralded youths who began the season with only five lettermen back from a 1957 team that finished second in district 2-AA, struck back for their first touchdown early in the second half and scored the last one on the game's final play with Gene Howard, who began his

high school career by scoring a touchdown as a freshman, going over from 24 yards out.

Roussel added Reserve's only extra point and Joe Cage kicked

STATISTICS	Neville	Reserve
First Downs	15	11
Yards Rushing	224	268
Passes	1-3	0-0
Yards Passing	27	0
Fumbles Int. by	0	0
Fumbles Lost	2	2
Punts	2-43.5	1-23
Penalties	1-15	8-40

one and Joe Turner ran one for Neville.

Millet, second team all-state, ran wild in the first half, racking up 106 yards in 11 carries while his teammates in Reserve's fine forward wall halted Neville's line threat at the four-yard line. Roussel was the top gainer in the second half with 64 yards.

Neville, taking over on the Wildcats' 35 after Ross Nolan recovered a Reserve fumble, drove to the four-yard line as Howard sparked the push with rushes of 3, 2, 9, 2 and 4 yards. With fourth and seven on the eight, Howard was stopped at the four to end the push.

After the first period ended at 0-0, Reserve mounted its first scoring drive after a Neville fourth-down gamble backfired on the Wildcat 41. With fourth-and-eight at the 41, Tiger quarterback Joe Turner tried a long pass to Cage and missed connections.

Reserve took over and Millet, with a 14-yard jaunt around right a key play, sparked a drive to the 31. From there, Robert burst off right tackle and shot into the secondary. He was hit at the 20 and halted over his would-be tackler and went over standing up. Roussel kicked true and it was 7-0.

After Neville ran three plays and couldn't go, Cage punted to Roussel on the 45 and he returned to the Neville 33. The Wildcats lost two in three tries thanks to a fine bit of defensive work by Billy Cobb, and Roussel punted. He was roughed and Reserve was gifted with a 15-yard penalty that kept them going.

**A CINDERELLA FINISH**  
Neville's Cinderella Tigers, the season's surprise ball club that lost the double-A championship to Reserve here last night, featured a flashy halfback who wrote another chapter in the Cinderella story.

With one second left to go in the ball game, 165-pound halfback Gene Howard, who had played an outstanding game, zigzagged 24 yards for Neville's final touchdown of the season.

As a senior, it was Howard's last run of his high school career. Apparently his teammates felt he deserved the chance to claim the final spotlight, for Howard ran the last three or four plays.

So he scored on the last play of a four-year career with a second remaining, throwing the ball high into the air before leaping into the arms of a teammate.

But that's not all. Four years ago, as a freshman, Howard got into his first ball game against West Monroe. And the very first time he got his hands on the ball, yes, he scored.

A triumphant debut; a triumphant finale. That won't happen often in Howard's life. But it happened to him here on the gridiron in a Cinderella story with a custom-made storybook finish.

With first and 10 on the Neville 20, Reserve gained five on Millet's rush and lost five for ill-fated motion. Millet then burst loose again. He was hit at the goal line but lunged over to make it 13-0.

Jack Whitehead blocked Roussel's kick and it ended at 13-0 at the half.

Howard took the second-half kick on his 11 and ran it back to the 41 and Neville was off and running. Howard, Cage and Devone Payne ground out the yardage as the Tigers moved 59 yards to score.

Cage and Payne kept the drive going with key fourth-down rushes. With fourth and one at the 29, Cage bulled for two and a first. With fourth and one at the 18, Payne burst through for 4. Cage, with second and nine at the 13, went off left tackle, slid into the secondary and scored standing up and Neville's faithful sensed another second-half uprising from their heroes.

Cage booted the extra point and it was 13-7.

Reserve dispelled local fandom's hopes by moving 70 yards after the kickoff for another touchdown. A 38-yard ramble by Millet was the drive's big gain.

Neville's forward wall slowed the invaders inside the 10 and Reserve had a half-yard to go on fourth down. Millet rose to the occasion with a blast off tackle for the score. Roussel tried to run for the point-after but was short and Reserve led, 19-7.

Ninth second later, Reserve had put the game almost out of reach by scoring again. Robert Bryant bobbled the kickoff on the 18 and Douglas Laiche recovered for Reserve.

Roussel gained 15 to the three and then swept over for the touchdown. His kick was no good and it was 25-7.

Lucian Branch recovered a Reserve fumble on the Tigers' 30 to set up Neville's final touchdown. Payne went for six, Joe Turner for 12, Howard for 10 and then 12 and Payne for six more. With the ball on Reserve's 24 and bare seconds left, Howard went wide around right, cut back to his left, scored as the horn sounded, and threw the ball into the air.

## KICKOFF BOBBLE COSTLY

# Greensburg Downs Holly Ridge In 'B' Final, 12-6

HOLLY RIDGE, La. (Special) —The Greensburg Wildcats, taking advantage of a third quarter kickoff bobble that led to a touchdown, needed the break to defeat the Holly Ridge Eagles, 12-6, here last night for the Louisiana Class B high school football championship.

After a scoreless first half, Leslie Dunn got away for the touchdown that sent the undefeated St. Helena parish eleven into a 6-0 lead.

Then on the kickoff following Dunn's run, the ball touched an Eagle player and bounded away as a free ball that was covered by Greensburg near the Holly Ridge 20. Fullback Danny Brab-

ham, the 211-pound power in the Greensburg backfield, then hampered the rest of the way with the touchdown that was to decide the issue.

The Eagles, much in the same

STATISTICS	Greensburg	Holly Ridge
First downs	9	11
Net yards rushing	136	153
Net passing	30	30
Passes	5-1	4-2
Passes intercepted	0	0
Fumbles lost	3	3
Yards lost penalties	33	23
Punting average	23.5	23.5

fashion as last week when they fought from behind in the last

## OVER EASTON, 22-20

# State AAA Title To Lake Charles

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Lake Charles scored two touchdowns in the last two minutes for a 22-20 victory over Warren Easton Friday night in the championship game of the state triple-A playoffs.

It was Lake Charles' second upset victory in two weeks. The southwest district champions topped Istrouma, winner of the state title the last three years, 20-18 last Friday night.

Lake Charles, behind 13-3 at the half and the end of three quarters, pushed across 19 points in the fourth quarter.

The break for the final touchdown came when Lake Charles kicked off. None of the Easton players touched the ball and Lake Charles end Jack Gates fell on it on the Easton 23. On the second

play Danny LeBlanc took a hand-off from quarterback Charles Sweeney and passed to Freddy Runte on the Easton seven. Runte ran the remaining distance for the touchdown.

Darrell Lester scored the other two Lake Charles touchdowns on runs of one and two yards. The first score came on the first play of the fourth quarter. The other touchdown capped a 67-yard drive. Jimmy Poss' 15-yard field goal in the first quarter actually provided the deciding points. Poss also converted once for Lake Charles, which last won the state title in 1954.

All-state back Peter Ascani sparked the Easton attack with two touchdowns, one on a run of eight yards and the other on a 68-yard dash.

A 42-yard pass play, Bobby Terrell to Jimmy Shields, gave Easton its first quarter touchdown.

Lake Charles, held to a total of 47 yards in the first half, ended up with 10 first downs, 151 yards net rushing and 47 yards passing. Easton had nine first downs, 160 net rushing and 80 yards passing.

Ascani was the top ball carrier, going 14 times for a net gain of 116 yards. Lester led the Lake Charles attack with 83 yards net on 18 carries.

# Indians Fall In Arkansas Scrap, 76-72

CONWAY, Ark. (Special) — Arkansas State Teachers College repulsed the Northeast State Indians, 76-72, in a hard fought basketball game here last night although the invaders' Mickey Kitchens was the outstanding player on the floor.

Kitchens was the game's top scorer with 24 points, while Jim Robertson led ASTC with 20. The host quint led 40-35 at the half, but Northeast twice tied up the score in the last half at 50-50 and 52-52, but thereafter ASTC managed to stay a point or two ahead most of the way.

Northeast Louisiana moves on to Jonesboro, Ark., to play Arkansas State College tonight, and will then travel on to Memphis, Tenn., to play Christian Brothers Monday night.

Box score:	FG	FT	PF	TP
Northeast	1	1	5	3
Freeman	1	4	4	3
Doyle	1	4	4	2
May	5	5	5	14
Kitchens	10	4	4	24
S. Bradley	4	7	5	15
F. Bradley	0	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	0	2
Cottrell	0	1	1	1
Stegall	1	4	3	6
Totals	23	26	27	72
Ark. State	6	4	4	20
Robertson	0	2	5	2
Curry	0	2	5	2
Eagle	5	5	2	17
Williger	1	5	3	7
Ingram	5	7	5	17
Young	3	3	1	9
Swink	1	2	5	4
Totals	22	32	25	76

# Farmerville Semi-Finals Start Today

FARMERVILLE, La. (Special) —Four teams each in the boys' and girls' brackets captured quarter-final victories in the annual Farmerville basketball tourney last night.

Arcadia thumped Winnsboro, 47-39 as H. Bowman scored 17 points. Sisk tallied 12 to top the losers. Jerry Miller got 19 to lead Marion over Downsview, 66-48. Harley Albright pitched in 14 for Downsview.

Summerfield won a squeaker from Linville in overtime, 63-62. Jerry Atkins paced the winners with 21 points, although Norman Pace of Linville took high point honors with 32.

Bobby Lockwood tossed in 19 to give Spearsville a 71-46 win over Farmerville. John Redden had 18 for the losers.

In girls' action, Carol Garrett's 31 markers gave Winfield a 37-29 decision over Arcadia. Barlow had 20 for Arcadia. Bonnie Hay netted 22 as Farmerville thumped Downsview 39-25. Frances Lockwood sank 12 for Downsview.

Marion beat Spearsville in overtime, 46-44. Tiny Pilgreen got 35 to lead the winners and Charlotte Barron scored 23 for Spearsville. Linville dropped Bernice 39-24, with Fay Ford collecting 28 points. Betty Jackson made 8 for Bernice.

Marion meets Farmerville at 10 a.m. and Linville battles Winfield at 11:15 in the girls' semi-finals today. Arcadia takes on Marion at 1 p.m. and Spearsville plays Summerfield at 2:15 in the boys' playoffs.

## Basketball Results

Arkansas State 76, Northeast 72	Texas Tech 73, LSU 60
East Tex. St. 31, McNeese 45	Temple 52, Moberg 31
Upsilon 63, Alford 76	Joliet, Ill. 62, Erie Tech 38
Broome Tech 67, West Chester Tech 65	Chadron 62, Dana 47
TCU 67, Loyola, La. 63	Miss. Southern 75, Toronto 33
Texas 76, No. Tex. St. 54	Tex. Western 76, Sul Ross St. 61
Washington 62, American Intl. 50	Miss. State 67, Morehead, Ky. 43
Tulsa 54, Arkansas 52	Northwestern, La. 50, SE Okla. 48
Xavier, La. 64, Morris Brown 62	Troy State, Ala. 68, Sietson 63
California 71, Iowa 52	Bucknell 90, Colgate 60
Cornell 77, Syracuse 74	Duke 66, Penn 57
Camp LeJeune 85, Fort Gordon 83	Oswego 77, New Paltz 54
Bridgeport 69, American Intl. 50	Oklahoma 60, So. Calif. 50
Niagara 72, Kent State 71	Neb. Wesleyan 71, Wayne, Neb. 59
St. Joseph's, Pa. 67, Kansas 65 overtime	Ola. City U. 74, Drake 70
Wash-Jeff 74, Carnegie Tech 62	Georgetown, D.C. 79, New York AC 70
American U. 58, New Haven 79s	Xavier, Ohio 89, Seattle 68
Citadel Invitational	First Round
Miami, Fla. 58, Fla. State 79	Bluegrass Festival
North Carolina 75, Notre Dame 77	NAIA South-Central Tipoff
Consolation Semifinals	Peru, Neb. State 50, Anderson 68
St. Michael's Invitational	Consolation
LeMoine 75, Assumption, Mass. 61	Semifinals
Ky. State 56, Valia Madonna 50	BIRMINGHAM CLASSIC
First Round	Auburn 70, Wyoming 47
McKendree Holiday	Semifinal
Harris Techs. 77, Oakland City, Ind. 65	ADD CITADEL
The Citadel 75, Georgia 52	Kentucky Invitational
West Va. 67, Okla. State 49	First Round
Sietson U. Invitational	First Round
Calawba 66, Birmingham Southern 69	Kentucky 95, Ohio State 76
Far West Conference	Consolation Round
Williamette 70, Southern Ore. 60	Cal Aggies 63, Chico State 54

## Playoff Results

AA FINALS	Reserve 25, Neville 14.
CLASS B FINALS	Greensburg 12, Holly Ridge 6.
AAA FINALS	Lake Charles 22, Warren Easton 20.



**TOUCHDOWN DASH**—Reserve's 170-pound halfback Robert Millet (29) breaks loose on a 31-yard scoring dash in the first period of the state Class AA title game against Neville last night. Millet tallied three touchdowns as Reserve won the Championship, 25-14. Neville's Rusty Campbell (30) gives chase on the play. (Photo by Bill Coleman)

# 3 Take Wins In Mangham Cage Tourney

MANGHAM, La. (Special) —The Mangham Pre-Holiday cage tourney advanced to the semi-final stage as two boys quint and one girls' team took second round victories.

Semi-finals are set to begin at 10 o'clock today, with the finals slated for tonight.

In the only girls' activity, Crowville downed Start, 38-26, behind Anette Ford's 27-point surge. Miss Johnson of Start tallied 18 points.

Baskin's boys rolled over Rayville, 47-31. Buras scored 15 for the winners and Peters' 5 points were high for Rayville.

In the final game of the night, the host Mangham boys stopped Start, 53-40, as Claude Mercer pitched in 17 counters. Check and Traxler topped the losers with 12 points apiece.

Today's schedule in the semi-finals send the Holly Ridge girls against Pioneer at 10 a.m. and Mangham's sextet against Crowville at 11:15. The boys' state pits Fort Necessity and Baskin at 12:30 and Mangham and Epps at 1:45.

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## LOVE, HESSEMER, BRADLEY

Trio Shoots Sub Par 66  
To Lead Twin City Open

A trio of six-under par shooters, Davis Love of El Dorado, Ark., Monte Bradley of Hillsboro, Tex., and Pete Hessemer, Amarillo, Tex., took command yesterday in the first round of the revived Twin City Open Golf Championships at Highland Park Country Club, West Monroe. The tournament was skipped last year when Highland was in the progress of a complete rebuilding project.

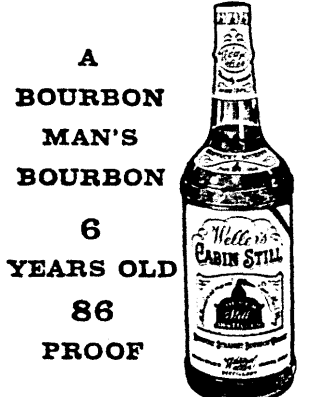


UP FRONT—Monte Bradley (above), Hillsboro, Tex., shot a 66 in yesterday's first round to tie Davis Love, El Dorado, Ark., and Pete Hessemer, Amarillo, Tex., in the Twin City Open. Bradley is pictured as he got off his tee shot for the 15th hole at Highland Park Country Club. He got a par 4 on the hole. (Staff photo by Bob Ewing)

Recreation  
Basketball

Church "B" League action last night saw Victory and Swartz gain wins and Brownville triumph on a forfeit.

Victory rolled over Trinity, 27-



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equalling the prescribed course figures.

Five challengers, all considered good bets to stay among the leaders, finished the first 18 of this scheduled 54-hole event just one stroke off the pace. They are Dick Metz, pro at Shady Oaks Country Club, Fort Worth, Tex., and one of the better "name" golfers making this tournament; Joe Campbell, the national intercollegiate champion in 1956 and 1957 for Purdue University; amateur Don Essie, the public links champion of 1937 and a member of the LSU golf team; Bert Weaver, an ex-LSU linksman now traveling with the pros, and Monroe's Bobby Ledbetter, an unattached pro.

Turning in 69s were Gene Frase, Pine Bluff, Ark., and amateur Jackie Cupit, the U. of Houston linksman from Longview and younger brother of Buster Cupit, once pro at West Monroe and Ruston and now pro at Fort Smith, Ark. Buster is also competing in this meet and treated himself to a three over par 75 yesterday along with Tommy Wulff, the Orleans Ind. who won the Cotton States Invitational here last September.

Warren Hurst, New Braunfels, Tex., and Jerry Stohand, the Louisiana Open champion from Lake Charles helped themselves to 70's, and carding 71s were Rex Baxter, former NCAA and U. of Houston linksman from Amarillo, Tex.; Gordon Jones, Alliance, O.; Vernon Thwaites, Covington; Ernie Fortner, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; and John Cook, Minneapolis, Minn.

The even par quarter was Jim and Babe Hickey the latter an amateur, of Houston, Tex.; John Paul Jones of Chicago, Ill.; and J. C. Goosie, Knoxville, Tenn.

The medal play meet continues with 18-hole rounds today and tomorrow in the \$2,500 show that offers \$1,000 top money and additional awards for amateurs.

The linksmen march out again this morning in foursomes, the first set taking the No. 1 tee at 9:28 a.m. There will be a fairly steady march to the tee until the last foursome goes out at 11:40 a.m.

The first round standings: 66—Davis Love, El Dorado, Ark.; Monte Bradley, Hillsboro, Tex.; Hessemer, Amarillo, Tex.; 67—Bobby Ledbetter, Monroe; Bert Weaver, Beaumont, Tex.; Joe Campbell, Knoxville, Tenn.; Dick Metz, Fort Worth, Tex.; and amateur Don Essie, LSU golfer.

68—Gene Frase, Pine Bluff, Ark., and amateur Jackie Cupit, Longview, Tex.; 69—Warren Hurst, New Braunfels, Tex.; and Jerry Stohand, Lake Charles, La.; 70—Gordon Jones, Alliance, O.; Rex Baxter, Amarillo, Tex.; Vernon Thwaites, Covington, La.; Ernie Fortner, Sault Ste. Marie, Mich.; and John Cook, Minneapolis, Minn.

71—Jim Hickey, Houston, Tex.; John Paul Jones, Chicago, Ill.; J. C. Goosie, Knoxville, Tenn.; and amateur Babe Hickey, Houston, Tex.; 72—Fred Haas, New Orleans; Herb Marcussen, Springfield, Mo.; Warren Hurst, New Braunfels, Tex.; Edlin AFB, Fla.; and amateurs Bill Jones, Monroe, and Richard Crawford, Houston, Tex.; 73—James Auld, West Monroe; Ned Johnson, Dallas, Tex.; Jackie Doss, Monroe; Eddie Langert, Rochester, Minn.; and Johnny Myers, Bastrop.

74—Bill Jones, Sicks, Charles; Wally Bradley, El Paso, Tex.; Ballard Beasley, Natchitoches, La.; Wilfred Larseigne, New Orleans; Tom Brown, Montgomery, Ala.; and amateur Tommy Wulff, New Orleans.

75—Mike Barba, Baton Rouge; and E. D. Guy, Jackson, Miss.

76—Ron Weber, Houston, Tex.; Butch Gatlin, Bogalusa; and amateur Clyde Nash, Monroe.

77—John Lively Jr., Athens, Tex.; Bud Font, Bogalusa; and Billy Brown, Natchitoches.

78—Al Credeur, Baton Rouge; and Irvin King, Shreveport, both amateurs.

79—E. E. Lawson, Monroe, amateur.

80—Jerry Robinson, Chattanooga, Tenn.

81—Jimmy Green, Tallulah.

82—Marvin Dobson, Jackson, Miss., and amateur Dr. T. A. Brulle, West Monroe.

83—Jim Paul, Ruston.

84—Tom Brown, John Lively Sr., Ivan Sicks, and Wilfred Larseigne.

85—Wally Bradley, Tommy Wulff, Buster Cupit, Ballard Beasley.

86—Ned Johnson, Eddie Langert, Johnny Myers, and Richard Crawford.

87—James Auld, Dick Doss, Herb Marcussen, and Leonard Warren.

88—Frank Wear Jr., Fred Haas, J. C. Goosie, and Jim Hickey.

89—Bill Jones, Babe Hickey, John Paul Jones, and Rex Baxter.

90—Gordon Jones, Ernie Fortner, Warren Hurst, and Gene Frase.

91—John Cook, Vernon Thwaites, Jackie Cupit, Joe Campbell, Bert Weaver, and Monte Bradley.

92—Dick Metz, Don Essie, Davis Love, and Pete Hessemer.

93—Jimmy Green, Bud Font, Butch Gatlin, and Jim Paul.



ALL-STATE AAA SQUAD — Players above were selected in a poll of sportswriters and sportscasters to the Associated Press AAA All-State high school football team. Top row, left to right: Malcolm Fleming, center, Istrouma; Ronnie Clayton, back, Bolton; Henry Brown, back, Bossier City; Lynn Amadee, back, Istrouma and Peter Ascani, back, Warren Easton. Bottom row, left to right: Dan Hartgett, tackle, Lafayette; Pete Calamari, tackle, Holy Cross; Gary Kinchen, guard, Baton Rouge High; John Marshall, guard, Warren Easton; Don McCollister, end, Istrouma, and Larry Ward, end, Jesuit. (AP Wirephoto)

## STOVALL ON SECOND TEAM

All 4 Backs Unanimous  
Choices On AAA All-State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Halfback Pete Ascani, who leads Warren Easton against Lake Charles for the state title Friday night, and quarterback Lynn Amadee, top the Louisiana Triple-A all-state team named today by the Associated Press.

Ascani was the state's top scorer in Triple-A with 132 points and Amadee triggered Istrouma to a near-repeat for the state title. Both were unanimous choices, as were halfbacks Ronnie Clayton

of Bolton and Henry Brown of Bossier City.

Amadee made the team for the second straight year, along with guard Gary Kinchen of Baton Rouge High, regarded in most quarters as the state's premier lineman.

The end spots went to Don McCollister of Istrouma and Larry Ward of Jesuit. Pete Calamari of Holy Cross and Dan Hartgett of Lafayette landed the first team.

## AAA ALL-STATE

## FIRST TEAM

Pos.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	School
End	Don McCollister	6-1	170	Sr.	Istrouma
End	Larry Ward	6-0	170	Sr.	Jesuit
Tackle	Pete Calamari	5-10	190	Sr.	Holy Cross
Tackle	Dan Hartgett	6-0	200	Sr.	Lafayette
Guard	Gary Kinchen	6-1	193	Sr.	Baton Rouge
Guard	John Marshall	5-9	163	Sr.	Warren Easton
Center	Malcolm Fleming	5-11	203	Sr.	Istrouma
Back	Pete Ascani	5-10	168	Sr.	Warren Easton
Back	Lynn Amadee	5-10	166	Sr.	Istrouma
Back	Henry Brown	5-10	170	Sr.	Bossier City
Back	Ronnie Clayton	5-8	155	Jr.	Bolton
SECOND TEAM					
End	Jerry Burton	6-1	165	Sr.	Fair Park
End	Brent Womack	5-11	165	Sr.	Baton Rouge
Tackle	Lou Gentry	5-11	190	Sr.	Warren Easton
Tackle	Robby Hucklebridge	5-10	220	Jr.	Bossier City
Guard	John Khoury	6-0	205	Sr.	Lake Charles
Guard	Parker Hudson	5-10	168	Sr.	Jesuit
Center	Doug Gleason	6-0	200	Sr.	Terrebonne
Back	Steve Ward	5-11	180	Sr.	Istrouma
Back	Mike Rooney	5-11	190	Sr.	Jesuit
Back	Pat Screen	5-9	155	Soph.	Jesuit
Back	Jerry Stovall	6-1	175	Sr.	West Monroe

JAN. 23-24

Coaching Clinic  
Slated At Tech

RUSTON (Special) — A coaching clinic for high school football mentors will be held at Louisiana Tech on January 23 and 24, according to Joe Aillet, athletic director and head football coach at Tech.

The clinic will be for prep coaches from Louisiana, South Arkansas, East Texas and West Mississippi, Aillet said. Featured lecturers at this first grid clinic at Tech will include Milo Lude, University of Delaware line coach, and Hal Herring, defensive coach at Auburn. Several other lecturers will also appear, Aillet said.

The Tech athletic director said that prep coaches have shown a great interest in the winged-T attack used by Tech this past season when the Tech club won seven of 10 games.

The clinic was set in January at a time when coaches will not miss any of their regular duties and which will enable the high school mentors attending to experiment during their spring football practice.

There will be no registration fees for the two-day clinic. Lectures will start at 9 a.m. Friday, Jan. 23 and continue throughout the day. There will be film showings of Delaware and Auburn games that night.

Lectures are also set Saturday, January 24 until noon. Members of the Tech football

team will be available for demonstrations in the Tech Memorial gymnasium during the clinic.

Tech first used the Winged-T two years ago at times and made the change over to that formation in spring practice this year.

Lude, the Delaware line mentor, has been connected with the Winged-T formation since its beginning. Herring is defensive coach at Auburn, where he has contributed to the remarkable defensive record of the Auburn eleven in recent years.

Herring has also made an overseas armed forces tour lecturing on football defense.

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Valdes Blasts  
McMurtry Out  
In One Round

NEW YORK (AP) — Big Nino Valdes overwhelmed Pat McMurtry with a devastating attack to stop the Tacoma, Wash. boxer in 2:39 of the first round Friday night at Madison Square Garden.

Valdes weighed 213, McMurtry 188 pounds. Valdes dropped McMurtry with a left hook to the head near the midway mark of the opening round and floored him again with a right hand, following two hooks. As Nino swarmed over his man, McMurtry dropped to one knee, bounced up and reeled against the ropes as Referee Harry Kessler stopped it.

It was the first time the 26-year old McMurtry had been stopped in 34 pro fights.

Using his 25-pound weight advantage and superior reach and height, Valdes controlled the action. He chased McMurtry from the opening bell, digging a left to the body. When Pat bounced back with a jab, Nino moved in to drop him with a short left hook. Bewildered, Pat got up quickly at two but was forced to take the automatic eight-count by Kessler.

Valdes rammed two hooks to the body and head and then drove home a right to the chin that floored Pat for the second time. Gentry of Easton at tackles; and John Khoury of Lake Charles and Parker Hudson of Jesuit at the guard posts.

Valdes, a 7 to 5 favorite, has won six straight, his career record of 47-15-2.

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### CAGE ON SECOND TEAM

## Three Repeaters On AA All-State

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Staff Press.  
Morgan City halfback Dave End Tom Harvey of Behrman from the 1957 squad top the 1958 in New Orleans and Ponchatoula Louisiana Class AA all-state team halfback Dwight Robinson joined named Thursday by the Assoc- the dashing Cavalier as holdovers

FIRST TEAM					
Pos.	Name	Ht.	Wt.	Class	School
E	Tom Harvey	6-0	176	Sr.	Menard
E	Ernest Chenevert	6-2	210	Sr.	Behrman
T	H. P. Catoire	6-2	185	Sr.	Reserve
T	Sammy Odom	6-2	185	Sr.	Minden
G	Burl Forgy	5-10	160	Sr.	Morgan City
G	Robert Poole	5-10	165	Sr.	Opelousas
C	Gary Naquin	5-10	195	Sr.	Thibodaux
B	Dave Cavalier	5-8	160	Sr.	Morgan City
B	Dwight Robinson	5-9	175	Sr.	Ponchatoula
B	Bobby Flurry	6-2	185	Sr.	Homer
B	Robert Pynes	5-11	180	Sr.	Leesville
SECOND TEAM					
E	Jerry Griffin	6-0	180	Sr.	Springhill
E	Raymond Arthur	6-5	215	Sr.	Natchitoches
T	Eddy Miller	6-1	205	Sr.	Natchitoches
T	Carl Vincent	5-11	195	Sr.	Abbeville
G	Charles Lewis	5-11	175	Sr.	Homer
G	Charles Magnon	5-9	180	Jr.	Cathedral
G	Joel McTophy	6-0	175	Sr.	Reserve
B	Joe Cage	5-8	175	Jr.	Neville
B	Dave Pearce	6-0	180	Sr.	Abbeville
B	Bobby Millet	5-11	170	Sr.	Reserve
B	Gene Sykes	6-0	170	Sr.	Covington

from last year's team. All three were unanimous choices for 1958 honors.

Cavalier, a 160-pound broken field runner, was just about the "people's choice" as well as that of sportswriters on AP newspapers across the state.

Bobby Flurry of Homer and Robert Pynes of Leesville gained the other two berths in the first team backfield. But they had to scramble to edge Joe Cage of Neville and Dave Pearce of Abbeville.

Ernest Chenevert of Menard in Alexandria took the other end post while Sammy Odom of Minden and H. P. Catoire of Reserve grabbed the tackle berths. Burl Forgy of Morgan City and Robert Poole of Opelousas landed the guard jobs and the first team center spot went to Gary Naquin of Thibodaux.

Of the first team members, only Pynes and Catoire missed being unanimous choices and each missed by only one vote.

Cavalier attracted support from nine rival coaches, as well as the vote of the sportswriters. One opposing coach labeled him the only break away runner in the Morgan City offense "and he still manages to beat you."

Robinson's versatility made him a natural choice. A four-year member of the Ponchatoula varsity, he led the team this season with 973 yards and 76 points, led the district in pass interceptions and handled place kicks and kick-offs.

Flurry completed 30 of 65 passes for 486 yards and six touchdowns, and scored 27 points. A cool, poised quarterback, he drew praise from an opposing coach for his excellent signal-calling and defensive work.

Pynes crossed enemy goal lines for 93 points and his all around work offensively and defensively earned him the first team nod.

Harvey picked up where he left off last year with his pass-catching talent and his work as a line-backer. Chenevert, his teammate at the other end post, accounted for 428 yards on pass receptions, ran for another 181, had a 36.2 kicking average and scored 42 points.

Odom stood out on both offense coaches



**BAGS OLE MOSE** — Here is "Ole Mose" himself, a 17-point, 250-pound buck killed by Aubrey Russ of Monroe. The buck, which had an antler spread of slightly over 21 inches and was 3½-years-old according to biologist Joe L. Herring, was dropped in a swamp area near Glascock Island in Louisiana close to Vidalia. Russ poses with the eight-millimeter Mauser which he shot

the big fellow with—two times running at about 200 yards. Veteran deer hunters speculated it was the same "Ole Mose" which World outdoor writer Sam Hanna missed near St. Joseph. When asked for comment, Hanna said "Ole Mose" apparently fled all the way from St. Joseph to Vidalia "with his heart shot out." (Staff photo by Jim St. Julien)

as well as the panel of selectors. Lafayette Cathedral for the other guard post. Forgy drew nominations from six rival coaches for his play at guard for Morgan City while attract attention and Naquin Poole fought Charles Lewis of edged the Reserve pivotman in a Homer and Charles Magnon of tight battle.

### TCU Practice Nears Windup For Bowl Tilt

FORT WORTH, Tex. (AP) — Texas Christian's Horned Frogs whisked through an hour and 20 minutes workout Friday as they neared a windup of pre-Christmas training for their Cotton Bowl game with the Air Force Academy.

Center and Captain Dale Walker was injured on the last play of the dummy scrimmage. Trainer Elmer Brown said the 210-pound senior apparently suffered a badly bruised hip.

After the workout the fifth and

sixth units, which had been impersonating the Air Force were dismissed for the year. The remaining 48 gridmen will drill Saturday and then be released for the holidays.

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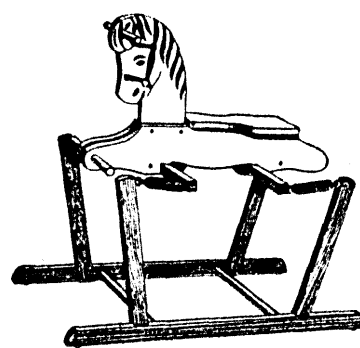
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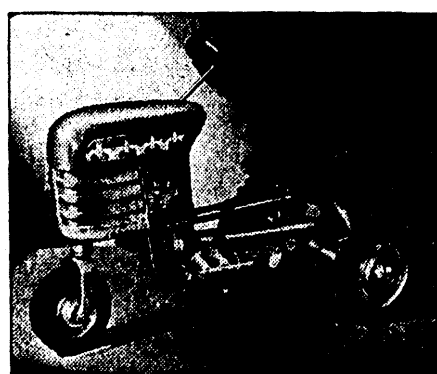
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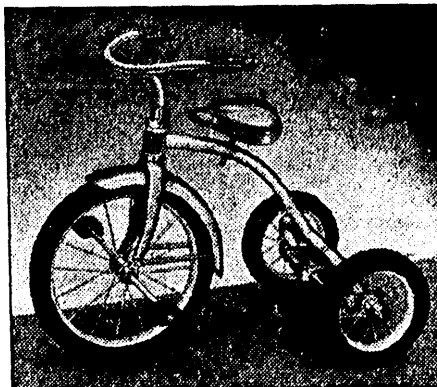
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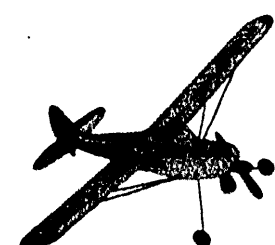


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# WOMAN'S WORLD



MRS. THOMAS FLOURNOY and two children, Charles Eugene and Barbara, of Cincinnati, Ohio, who have been recent visitors in the home of Mrs. Eugene K. Flournoy and Mrs. E. N. Faulk on Walnut Street.

## Mrs. Ed Hislop Jr. Honors Miss LaRue Jordan

Miss LaRue Jordan, bride-elect of Gene Fordham, was entertained in the home of Mrs. Ed Hislop, Jr. The honoree was lovely in a tulle model of turquoise wool. The house was decorated throughout with a Christmas decor. A pink Christmas tree stood in the den.

The table was laid with a cloth that further carried out the Christmas theme. At one end of the table was a

## Parties Honor Couple Prior To Wedding

Mrs. James Biggie Moore, the former Miss Ann Ray, of West Monroe, was honored by Miss Jan Moore, sister of the groom, with a bridesmaids' supper at the Hollywood Restaurant.

The honoree wore a red faille princess style dress with a scooped neck outlined in fur. This was complimented by a Christmas corsage of carnations and red ornaments.

Guests were Mrs. J. A. Moore, Mrs. N. J. Ray, Mrs. H. Y. Johnson, Mrs. Billy Watson, Miss Gloria Peters.

**REHEARSAL SUPPER**  
Mr. and Mrs. James Biggie Moore were entertained with a rehearsal dinner Thursday evening in the pent house of the Penn Hotel, with her brother, David Ray, as host.

White gladioli with silver magnolia leaves and tall white tapers were used in the house decorations.

Guests were Mrs. Billy Watson, Miss Gloria Jean Peters and Gary Huckaby, Miss Sharon Thomasce, Miss Jan Moore, Miss Annie Mae Moore, Mrs. Hugh E. Bradshaw and daughter, Beth, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Ray and daughter, Paula, and son Rusty, Mrs. Margie Watson, Mr. and Mrs. Laval Taylor and daughter, Suzanne, Donald Moore, Mr. and Mrs. Berle Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. Johnson, Mrs. Nonette Ray, mother of the bride, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Mullen and Paul E. Clark of Owensboro, Ky.

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**SATURDAY**  
The Monroe Recreation Center will have its annual Christmas dance beginning at 7:30 p.m. All teenagers are invited to attend.

## Neville Y- Teens Hold Yule Party

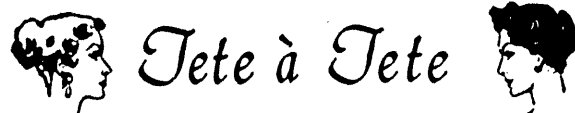
The Neville chapter of the Y-Teens held its annual Christmas party Tuesday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. The "Y" looked unusually pretty because of the Christmas decorations. An unusual manger scene was the main interest in the living room of the "Y". An enormous Christmas tree decorated the den. The Y-Teen members sang some Christmas songs which made them feel the Christmas spirit even more. Members exchanged gifts with one another, after which everyone displayed her gift to the whole group. Refreshments were served to the members and Miss Bess Sharp, advisor. After a bit of conversation the group was dismissed.

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## GOREN ON BRIDGE

### WEEKLY BRIDGE QUIZ

Q. 1—As South you hold:  
♠ J 6 ♥ Q J 3 ♦ K J 8 2 ♣ A 9 7 3  
The bidding has proceeded:  
West 1 spade, North pass, East 1 NT, South pass,  
West 2 spade, North double, East pass, South ?  
What do you bid now?  
Q. 2—As South you hold:  
♠ 10 6 4 3 ♥ A Q 2 ♦ A K Q 10 9 3  
South 1 diamond, West pass, North 1 NT, East pass, South ?  
What do you bid now?  
Q. 3—As South you hold:  
♠ J 4 ♥ A Q 6 2 ♦ A Q 10 ♣ A J 10  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South 1 club, West 1 spade, North pass, East 2 spades, South double, West 3 spades, North pass, East pass, South ?  
What do you bid now?  
Q. 4—As South you hold:  
♠ A 10 3 2 ♥ Q 10 8 6 ♦ 7 ♣ 8 7 6 4  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North 1 heart, East pass, South 2 hearts, West pass, North 2 NT, East pass, South ?  
What do you bid now?  
Q. 5—As South you hold:  
♠ 7 3 2 ♥ A 4 2 ♦ K 8 7 3 ♣ A Q 9  
The bidding has proceeded:  
West pass, North 1 heart, East pass, South 2 diamonds, West pass, North 2 hearts, East pass, South ?  
What do you bid now?  
Q. 6—As South you hold:  
♠ A Q 10 8 6 ♥ A ♦ 10 6 4 ♣ A Q 10 2  
The bidding has proceeded:  
East pass, South 1 spade, West pass, North 1 NT, East pass, South 2 clubs, West pass, North 2 hearts, East pass, South ?  
What do you bid now?  
Q. 7—As South you hold:  
♠ Q 10 9 3 ♥ 5 3 ♦ 8 ♣ K J 10 9 7 5  
The bidding has proceeded:  
South pass, West 1 NT, North double, East pass, South ?  
What do you bid now?  
Q. 8—As South, vulnerable, you hold:  
♠ A K 7 4 2 ♥ A 12 ♦ 10 5 ♣ J 9 3  
The bidding has proceeded:  
North 3 diamonds, East pass, South ?  
What do you bid now?



MR. AND MRS. ROMAIN PETERS and two sons, John and Ben, of Atlanta, Georgia, will arrive on Monday to visit their mother and grandmother. Mrs. John J. Potts on Breard Street. Ensign John Peters has been stationed on a gun boat in the Pacific for one and one half years. Ben Peters is a student at Georgia Tech. Mrs. Potts is having Open House on Monday evening from 7 to 9:30 p.m. for friends of her grandsons. This precedes the Country Club Dance.

MR. HARRY GRANARY OF HARBOUR ISLAND, BAHAMAS, arrives tomorrow to spend the Christmas holidays with his family. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Oakley on Auburn Avenue and Mr. and Mrs. R. Harry Oliver Jr. on Island Drive.

LOVELY ENGRAVED INVITATIONS HAVE BEEN RECEIVED for a Tea on Sunday afternoon honoring Miss Jan Brown, at the Highland Park Country Club. Hostesses will be Mrs. Frank Guerriero, Mrs. Earl T. Mason, Mrs. Herbert V. Brown, Mrs. William F. Felton and Mrs. Edwin W. Crowley.

CADET DENNIS MARCHMAN of Culver Military Academy arrived home yesterday to spend the Christmas holidays in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Marchman on Pargoud Boulevard.

ARRIVING TODAY will be Mr. and Mrs. George M. Snellings III of Baton Rouge. They will be guests in the George Snellings Jr. home over the holidays.

MR. AND MRS. GENE WILDER and two sons, Edward and Kenneth, of Baton Rouge arrive on Wednesday to spend the Christmas Holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Wilder, of Edgewater Gardens.

MR. AND MRS. BENTON M. WAKEFIELD JR. of Pargoud Boulevard entertained in their home last evening with a dinner party for eighteen close friends.

LEAVING TODAY FOR NEW YORK CITY to spend the Christmas holidays are Mr. and Mrs. John J. Stack and daughter, Kathleen. They will be guests of Mr. Stack's mother, Mrs. John J. Stack Sr. and other relatives on Long Island.

MR. AND MRS. HARRY HUBENTHAL and son, Eugene, of Houston, Texas, arrive today to be guests in the home of Mrs. Hubenthal's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Windes.

CAPTAIN AND MRS. HALL PEYTON JR. will arrive today to spend the Christmas holidays in Northeast Louisiana with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Flinn in Monroe and Rev. and Mrs. Hall Peyton of Haughton. Capt. and Mrs. Peyton will be at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Flinn from Christmas Eve through the 26th and from the 30th until January 2.

## Madison Parish H. D. Council Christmas Meet

The Christmas season got an extra shove toward an early start by the Madison Parish H.D. Council at their December meeting. Milliken Bend, the hostess club, presented the Christmas story featuring children of their club members in a playlet under the supervision of Mrs. Lee Gunn.

At the close of their program Santa paid a visit with his pack filled with gifts for each child present.

Mrs. A. J. Boswell, council president, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Westmoreland led the devotional. Christmas in Norway was the topic discussed by Mrs. A. N. Andrews for her international report. Everyone joined in the singing of Christmas carols led by Mrs. Jack Pearce.

Following a short business session the meeting adjourned.

At the close of the meeting gifts from under the tree were distributed among those present. During the social hour delightful refreshments were served by the hostess club.

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## Swartz HDC Yule Party In Cannon Home

The December meeting and Christmas party of the Swartz Home Demonstration Club was held in the home of Mrs. M. D. Cannon on McCain Drive.

A covered dish luncheon was served at 12:00 noon with a delightful conversational hour following.

Mrs. S. C. Hixon Sr. incoming president called the meeting to order. A report on the last council meeting was given and the treasurer's report. Members answered roll call with a Bible passage pertaining to the Birth of Christ. Mrs. Armstrong gave a reading, "My Prayer".

At the close of the meeting a recreation period followed with the following members exchanging gifts: Mrs. S. C. Hixon Sr., Mrs. F. T. Nolden, Mrs. M. D. Cannon, Mrs. George Spier, Mrs. Guy Armstrong, Mrs. Ruby Takewell and two guests, Mrs. Charles McGrow and Mrs. Audrey Dawson.

## Mint Cookies

If a chocolate covered mint is placed between two wafer thin cookies just after the cookies are taken from the oven, the result will be a quick and very tasty mint cookie.

## Date Book

### SATURDAY

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## Bosco HDC Yule Party In Jeter Home

The P. M. Jeter's home was beautifully decorated for the annual Christmas party for the Bosco Home Demonstration Club.

Officers for the coming year were elected. Mrs. Allen Cloud was welcomed as a visitor and nine members were present.

The exchanging of gifts added to the Yuletide spirit. The hostesses were Mrs. P. M. Jeter, Mrs. C. W. Hair Sr., and Mrs. H. L. Hinton.

Fluffy white seven-minute frosting is the perfect background for this Christmas tree cake. Prepare enough frosting to ice two 9-inch cake layers. Spread icing between cake layers and on top and sides of cake, reserving 1/4 cup frosting. Tint the 1/4 cup frosting with green food coloring. Spread on top of iced cake in the shape of a Christmas tree.

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The post office cooperates by delivering all letters addressed to Santa to her door. She goes through them, finds the family address, and places a call to the child, all in the name of Mrs. Claus.  
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### YOUR PROBLEMS Need To Be Relieved Of One Another's Company

By ANN LANDERS

Dear Ann: I'd like to tell "The Rock" to stop feeling sorry for himself. The biggest rock of all is in his head.

She envies her husband because they are "blessedly married." She means because she has no man of her own. Well, she's welcome to mine.

I'm not bitter — just experienced. Most marriages are far from the dream situations that the manless career women imagine them to be. I started out young and bright-eyed. My husband had nothing. I was patient and uncomplaining. My marriage has brought me very little happiness. It's been one crisis after another.

My husband was busy with other women till he "reformed."

In reality he got tired and worn out. Now he spends his time at lodge meetings, poker games or asleep in front of the TV.

The Rock has it good. She's free to come and go as she pleases. She earns her own money and spends it as she sees fit. Perhaps she's missed some of the joys of marriage, but she's missed plenty of the grief, too. No one can have it both ways.

The career woman who is miserable because she's "alone" might do well to look around at some of her married friends. Plenty of them are alone, too. — WIFE OF A FLOP

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Dear Ann: My 16-year-old daughter is driving me out of my mind. Louise is vile-tempered, sassy and lazy. When she was two her father left us and I had to go to work. She lived with a succession of aunts and housekeepers. I had an unsuccessful marriage when she was five. Her step-father was alcoholic and for four years our home was like a prison.

Last year I married a wonderful man but Louise refuses to accept him because her step-father was so mean it left terrible scars on her mind.

It has come to the point where we hardly speak a civil word to each other. Last night I asked her to sew a rip in her blouse and she said "Let the sleeve fall off. I don't care." I got so mad I almost slapped her.

My husband's sister is childless. She has begged me to let Louise live with them. Louise wants to go. She visited there last summer and got along fine. They live 200 miles from here and there's a good high school in that city. Shall I say yes?—VIVIAN

By all means let her go. You two need to be relieved of one another's company for a while. The pillar-post treatment got Louise off to a poor start. Her temper, sassiness and laziness are manifestations of insecurity. And a 16-year-old girl who'd rather let her sleeve fall off than sew it, shows an enormous lack of responsibility. You slipped a stitch somewhere in her training.

I suggest you get outside help. In the girl's absence and learn what makes children hostile. With some insight you should be able to improve the relationship. It's a long pretty late in the game to establish lines of communication but it may not be hopeless.

Dear Ann: I'm writing this from work. It may not seem like much of a problem to you, but it's driving me nuts.

The office furniture was recently re-arranged. An elderly gentleman had his desk turned around so that we sit face to face, all the time. He smokes cigars, cigarettes to come and go as he pleases. She earns her own money and spends it as she sees fit. Perhaps she's missed some of the joys of marriage, but she's missed plenty of the grief, too. No one can have it both ways.

Apparently the smoke-stack is addicted and asking him to cut down or out would be useless. Go directly to the person whose bright idea it was to change the furniture and request the old arrangement.

CONFIDENTIAL TO BIZZY DIZZY: You sound too "populard" for your own good. Doesn't all that traffic wear out the rugs? Where's your mother?

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Then I make a pressed and cut cookie of butter and flour, chopped sweet chocolate and chopped nuts. I make a double recipe at this time of year and after baking and cutting I put them in tin boxes and they last and keep crisp for weeks.

Then I usually make either chocolate or ginger cookies or a big recipe of ice box cookies and those fill up the very tall, tin box I have. And these give me some-

thing to use when someone drops in, or they supply the hungry children who come to visit during the holiday weeks.

**BUYS FRUITCAKE**  
I always had hunger for the recipe for fruit cake, but after a few experiments I have given up the idea that I can better the good commercial product and I no longer try. If I want fruit cake I buy it.

As for plum pudding my own favorite stems from my early days of marriage and a recipe given me by an older friend at that time. It is called Mock Plum Pudding and it is delightful for children, simply because it is light and fluffy, not too rich and can be served with either hard sauce for the adults and a custard sauce for the young folks. Here it is right out of my old and butter-spotted cookbook.

One cup grated carrot; one cup cold mashed potato; one cup chopped suet; one apple; one cup sugar; one cup raisins; two cups flour and one teaspoonful of soda. (It says here five cents worth of citron) but I'd say about three tablespoonful, cut fine. Mix together and steam for three hours either in a double boiler, or in a greased, covered can in a container of boiling water.

**CANDY RECIPE**

The following recipe is for candy the children can make themselves and give to their friends. Here it is:

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with orange juice and take enough in your hands to mold a ball about as big as a large marble. Set aside on a buttered sheet to dry, and when dry roll each ball in powdered sugar. Nothing here to upset any child's stomach and good for grownups, too.

Celler Plans  
Bill To Force  
Integration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Emanuel Celler (D-N.Y.), author of the 1957 Civil Rights Law, said Friday he would introduce a bill early next month that would make it a crime to enforce racial segregation in public schools and colleges.

He said the bill would speed up enforcement of the Supreme Court's 1954 school integration decision. Celler, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee which handles civil rights legislation, told a reporter he would introduce a bill after Congress convenes Jan. 7. He said he thought it had a good chance of passage because of the number of new liberal members entering Congress.

But other sources said that while such a bill might win House approval, its prospects in the Senate were virtually nil. Celler's bill would make it a violation of law to require segregation in any public school. Those enforcing segregation would be subjected to fines or jail sentences. But Celler said he doubted there would be any need to impose jail terms for violations.

The Supreme Court's ruling was based on constitutional grounds. It held that refusing admission to public schools because of race violated the Constitution's 14th Amendment, guaranteeing equal protection of the laws. Celler said a comprehensive law declaring enforced segregation illegal would make it easier to obtain compliance with the Supreme Court decision. The only enforcement weapon now is contempt of court proceedings.

THREE TO GALLOWS

NICOSIA, Cyprus (UPI) — A British judge sentenced three more Greek Cypriots to death on Friday for carrying arms despite the fact that the governor of Cyprus reprieved two men from the gallows Thursday. Judge Sir Ragnar Hynes told the men: "I have no alternative but to award death sentences." The penalty is mandatory under Cyprus emergency laws.

Ike To Stay  
Out Of GOP  
Senate Fight

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. George D. Aiken (R-Vt.) said Friday he had been assured that President Eisenhower would not intervene in the fight between liberal and conservative Republicans for the Senate GOP leadership.

Aiken also said he told presidential assistant Wilton B. Persons that the liberals would not be bound by any agreements. Sens. Styles Bridges (N.H.) and Everett M. Dirksen (Ill.), the conservative leaders, might have made with the President.

Bridges called on the President Wednesday. The senator said afterward that Eisenhower hoped the power struggle between the two GOP blocs could be compromised without splintering Republican ranks.

But Aiken said the liberals intended to push ahead with their fight. He and others in the liberal camp take the position that such a battle would be good for the GOP. Aiken said it would help keep "an awful lot of people in the party."

Aiken's statement came as Sen. John Sherman Cooper (R-Ky.) said he would accept one of the Senate GOP leadership posts if the liberals decided to nominate him at a meeting here Dec. 30.

However, Cooper emphasized he was not campaigning for any position and would support any liberal bloc nominee against Dirksen, the front-running conservative candidate for floor leader.

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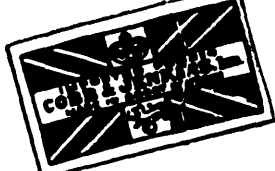
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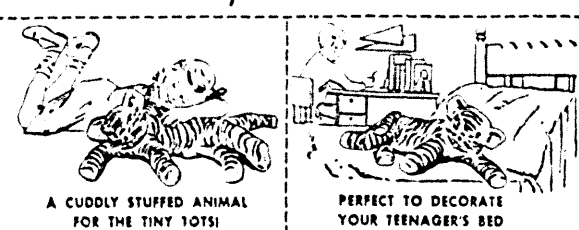
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**INSPECT STREET** — Harvey Wells, Ouachita parish highway superintendent, shown here kneeling, explains a Kansas Lane project recently completed. The street which runs past Ouachita Parish High School, was reworked with a hotmix asphalt overlay. Cost of the \$7200 project was split by the State Department of Highways and the Ouachita Police Jury. With Wells are board members (left to right) L. U. Fourmy, A. E. Montgomery Sr. and president M. W. Montgomery. (Staff photo by Bill Coleman)

### IN RECENT MONTHS

## 10 Miles Of Road Paved In Ouachita

Approximately 10 miles of highways in Ouachita parish have been paved by the Police Jury during the past several months, president M. W. Montgomery said yesterday. Montgomery made the statement on an inspection of Kansas Lane, which has received a hotmix overlay of asphalt. Accompanying Montgomery were board members L. U. Fourmy, A. E. Montgomery Sr. and road superintendent Harvey Wells.

Kansas Lane, which runs past the new Ouachita Parish High School, was reworked, Wells pointed out, with a gravel and blacktop base. He said the street was widened, in addition to improving the width of the street at the railroad crossing leading into Selman Field. TO SHARE Cost of the \$7200 project will be split by the State Department of Highways and the Police Jury. Fourmy pointed out that the resurfacing of Kansas Lane should be of assistance to efforts now being made by the City of Monroe and MAIDCO in developing Selman Field for industry. "That's not to mention the safety of our school children," he stated.

Montgomery explained that the resurfacing of Kansas Lane, from U.S. 80 to the railroad crossing, brought the number of miles of roads paved during the past several months to 10. While in the school neighborhood, the group inspected Blanks Street, which deadends near the high school. Fourmy said it is

hoped the street can be continued to join Gerald Street. "If we can do that, we'll have a straight street from the school to the Louisville intersection," Fourmy explained. Wells said shoulder work would be done on the Kansas Lane project within the next several days.

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### Schools Plagued In Wisconsin By 91 Bomb Hoaxes

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A two-week wave of "We've planted a bomb in the school" hoaxes in Wisconsin reached fantastic proportions Friday. An unofficial count showed classes interrupted in 91 schools while hundreds of volunteers made the necessary, but fruitless, search of school buildings.

The bulk of the day's massive total, which came as a climax to 18 similar "jokes" in scattered communities, came when authorities closed every institution in populous Winnebago County — 61 elementary and secondary schools and two colleges — after a male caller warned the sheriff's office by telephone that there is a bomb in a Winnebago County School. In most cases, authorities said they believed the callers were youngsters, but ordered searches anyway.

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### Chrysler Strike Settled; Back To Work Trek Starts

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers Friday settled an 18-day strike that had idled 44,000 and shut off Chrysler's production of Plymouth Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler cars. Chrysler moved quickly to get back into the Big Three auto race. It summoned workers back to a key stamping plant in Detroit Friday and said they would work overtime Saturday.

It said others among some 30,000 idled in 18 Detroit plants would resume work Monday. Ten other U.S. and one Canadian plant will resume "as quickly as possible," with local management setting the schedule. Of the 44,000 idled, only 7,100 actually were on strike. They walked out Dec. 2 at the key Dodge Main installation in Detroit. Dodge Main is a key supplier for all Chrysler divisions, as well as a Dodge assembly plant.

The Dodge Main strike erupted from a dispute over production rates and standards. UAW Local 3 accused the company of increasing the work load. The company denied it, saying it was seeking only to establish rates prevailing in competitor plants.

The principal issue revolved around relief time for 400 employees in the Dodge Main metal shop where unpainted bodies are processed.

As finally agreed, these workers will continue to get two 12-minute breaks before and after lunch, plus five minutes every two hours, provided there is no reduction in unit output or quality. Chrysler production workers get half an hour for lunch.

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## Wise Men, Gifts Reach Journey End

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** After more than a year of travel, hardships in the desert, disappointment in Jerusalem, the Three Wise Men of the East finally approached a simple abode in Bethlehem. Last in the five stories on the Journey to Jesus, this one records their final joyful triumph of faith.

By GEORGE W. CORNELL  
Associated Press Religion Writer

The house stood against a hillside. It was small, made of sun-dried mud bricks. It had no windows. A narrow path led to the doorway, hung with a heavy wool cloth. Beside it leaned a woodman's axe.

As the wayfarers approached, the only sound was the crunching of camel hooves on the red gravel. It seemed quite loud. Melchior's lined face tensed. Neither he nor his two companions spoke. They stared ahead fixedly.

This was the place. This was their goal. This was the star-touched habitation.

In front of the house, smoke curled from an earthen oven. A waterjar sat nearby, and a house was a vegetable patch, and on the other, a little shed built against a cypress tree.

Wood shavings littered the ground beneath the open shelter, and on a work table lay knives, wedges, bow-drill, adze, mallet and other carpenter's tools, along with some partly carved yokes and axles.

**END OF THE ODYSSEY**  
Travel - spent old Melchior held himself erect, his senses on edge. So here the long odyssey ended - in Bethlehem.

He and the other Magi, who had dedicated their minds, passions and physical endurance to the dream of welcoming God's Pre-



**ADORATION OF THE MAGI**—This ancient woodcut, taken from a book published nearly five centuries ago, shows how the "Kings of the Orient" appeared to medieval imaginations. Modern research shows the visitors from the

East were professional scholars, and "kings" only in a poetic sense. The picture is from John of Hildesheim's story of the Three Kings, published in 1484 and now at the Pierpont Morgan Library.

mier to mankind, stopped at last outside a peasant's hut.

Its occupants were not in sight. The three stately callers slid to the ground. Servants, who had quit their burrows, took the reins of the camels, tapped their necks and pulled down on the halters, signalling them to kneel.

Hastily, the magians straightened their mantles. Melchior smoothed his long, white beard. Then he stepped to the doorway. He caught his breath, and knocked.

What answer lay within? What was its compelling power, its strange appeal?

It seemed odd, indeed, that the great eastern scholars should be there. They had wealth, prestige, acclaim. Yet there they stood, with pent - up solicitude, at the doorstep of an obscure Jewish family.

What had engrossed them through the years, and driven them, and brought them across half a continent from Persia to this unlikely pass?

The reason was plain to them, although few shared their values then, or ever.

They saw, above all man's ambitions, attainments and empires, the overarching, infinite logic of God. They believed He spoke a constant word, in every evolving atom of the universe, to man.

And now, in this time and place, they sensed His most eloquent affirmation.

He had sent His Envoy, Truth had become flesh. The divine vocabulary was rendered in man's and His voice rang out on earth.

The King had come! That was why the wise ones were there. That is why they had sat their saddles for months, why they had traversed rugged miles, why they had questioned and per-

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## Soviet Hurls New Threats Over Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) — The top-ranking Soviet military commander in East Germany said Friday night the Red army would inflict a "devastating defeat" on Western Allied forces if they tried to fight through the Communist Zone to West Berlin.

The statement was made by Gen. M. V. Zharov, Soviet armed forces commander in Germany, in commenting on a remark by Gen. Henry I. Hodes, U. S. Army commander in Europe, according to the East German news service ADN.

In a press conference last month, Hodes declared that the United States would defend Western Berlin and regard a Communist blockade of the isolated free world outpost as an attack upon the United States itself.

Zharov, in the statement distributed by ADN, said the 30 Soviet divisions and the East German armed forces would block any Western attempt to prevent carrying out the Soviet proposal on Berlin.

The Red army in East Germany has a total strength of more than 300,000 men, plus 1,200 combat planes. It includes armored divisions, 10 motorized infantry and 10 anti-aircraft divisions. The East German army has about 110,000 men in eight divisions.

Zharov's statement bristled with threats. He said if fighting erupted over Berlin it would explode into another world war.

The Soviet general also said Hodes was mistaken if he thought the Soviet Union could be intimidated into dropping its plans to undermine the Western position in Berlin.

"If the American military clique really intends to start a military conflict there will be enough effective means at hand to check them," Zharov said.

Zharov said "such a development would mean the unleashing of a war-like conflict that could not be limited, but would unavoidably bring in many nations and peoples and bring humanity immeasurable misery."

**OUT OF SPACE**  
MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI)—A. O. Smith Corp. said Friday it is out of storage space for automotive body frames for Dodge and Chrysler cars and has about 20,000 of them waiting for shipment.

Also, the company is laying off 553 employees as a result of the Chrysler strike, spokesmen said.

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**AWARDS** — Doug Coker, president of the Y's Men's Club, presenting awards to the winners in the Twin Cities Y.M.C.A. Christmas Tree Selling Contest. From left are: Sammy Hill — Barkdull - F a u l k; Henry Ladshaw — Georgia Tucker; Mr. Doug Coker; Jim-

my Tarrance — Lexington; Keith Gunn — Plum Street; Glen Gallaspay — Crossley; Ted Bailey — Lida Benton. Jimmy Tarrance won both the trophy and sweater for being the top salesman of all the Gra-Y clubs. (Staff photo)

### LOCAL CONSTRUCTION

## 12 Permits Issued In Slow Week Here

The past week was a slow one for building construction, with only 12 small permits obtained from the City Engineer's office.

Issuing the permits were Building Inspector William C. Hines and Inspector John E. Zuffall.

Total value for the permits, issued for construction, additions and house moving, was \$45,525.

Monday, Dec. 15, permits went to:

W. L. Moore Sr., to construct a five room, one and one-half bath home at 3710 Lafayette, size 1216 square feet, cost \$12,000.

Tommie West, to build a concrete block sales office, with built up roof, at 1401 Louisville, 672 square feet, \$750 cost.

Tuesday, four permits were obtained by:

T. C. Scharf, to move a frame garage to Berg Jones Lane from 205 S. Second St., size 20 by 20 by 12 feet high, cost \$25.

Mrs. Jennie V. Wesley, to move a frame garage to Morton Street, size 20 by 30 by 16 feet high, cost \$100.

W. L. Fox, to remodel a two-story frame residence by adding one bath at 417 Hudson Lane, size 48 square feet, cost \$700.

David Isiah, to build a one-

story frame storage building, two rooms, at the rear of 2503 S. First St., size 240 square feet, cost \$200.

Dec. 17, Wednesday, Dr. J. W. Schnau obtained a permit to construct a brick veneer Doctor's office, 16 rooms and 2 baths, at 1502 Stubbs Ave., size 1938 square feet, cost \$24,000.

Thursday, Dec. 18, two permits were issued:

Sergeant Butcher, to remodel a concrete block cleaning shop at 905 Burroughs, cost \$800.

Marshall Monson, to move a frame building to 303 Atkinson St. Size of the structure is 16 by 24 by 14 feet high, and moving cost is \$150.

E. W. Biegenwald, to remodel a frame home by adding one room at 1305 Auburn, size 224 square feet, cost \$500.

Friday, permits were obtained by:

Bert Davis, to move a frame residence to Berg Jones Lane. Size of the building is 26 by 42 by 14 feet high, and moving cost is \$300.

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A 15-foot high cast iron gate taken from the entrance to a Paris subway station is one of the exhibits at New York Museum of Modern Art. It was made about 1900 and is considered a work of art.

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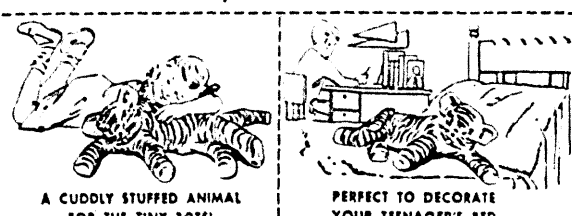


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**INSPECT STREET** — Harvey Wells, Ouachita parish highway superintendent, shown here kneeling, explains a Kansas Lane project recently completed. The street which runs past Ouachita Parish High School, was reworked with a hotmix asphalt overlay. Cost of the \$7200 project was split by the State Department of Highways and the Ouachita Police Jury. With Wells are board members (left to right) L. U. Fourmy, A. E. Montgomery Sr. and president M. W. Montgomery. (Staff photo by Bill Coleman)

### IN RECENT MONTHS

## 10 Miles Of Road Paved In Ouachita

Approximately 10 miles of highways in Ouachita parish have been paved by the Police Jury during the past several months, president M. W. Montgomery said yesterday.

Montgomery made the statement on an inspection of Kansas Lane, which has received a hotmix overlay of asphalt. Accompanying Montgomery were board members L. U. Fourmy, A. E. Montgomery Sr. and road superintendent Harvey Wells.

Kansas Lane, which runs past the new Ouachita Parish High School, was reworked with a gravel and blacktop base.

He said the street was widened, in addition to improving the width of the street at the railroad crossing leading into Selman Field.

**TO SHARE**

Cost of the \$7200 project will be split by the State Department of Highways and the Police Jury. Fourmy pointed out that the resurfacing of Kansas Lane should be of assistance to efforts now being made by the City of Monroe and MADCO in developing Selman Field for industry.

"That's not to mention the safety of our school children," he stated.

Montgomery explained that the resurfacing of Kansas Lane, from U.S. 80 to the railroad crossing, brought the number of miles of roads paved during the past several months to 10.

While in the school neighborhood, the group inspected Blanks Street, which deadends near the high school. Fourmy said it is

hoped the street can be continued to join Gerald Street.

"If we can do that, we'll have a straight street from the school to the Louisville intersection," Fourmy explained.

Wells said shoulder work would be done on the Kansas Lane project within the next several days.

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## Schools Plagued In Wisconsin By 91 Bomb Hoaxes

MILWAUKEE, Wis. (AP) — A two-week wave of "We've planted a bomb in the school" hoaxes in Wisconsin reached fantastic proportions Friday. An unofficial count showed classes interrupted in 91 schools while hundreds of volunteers made the necessary, but fruitless, search of school buildings.

The bulk of the day's massive total, which came as a climax to 18 similar "jokes" in scattered communities, came when authorities closed every institution in populous Winnebago County — 61 elementary and secondary schools and two colleges — after a male caller warned the sheriff's office by telephone that there is a bomb in a Winnebago County School.

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## Chrysler Strike Settled; Back To Work Trek Starts

DETROIT (AP)—Chrysler Corp. and the United Auto Workers Friday settled an 18-day strike that had idled 44,000 and shut off Chrysler's production of Plymouth Dodge, De Soto and Chrysler cars.

Chrysler moved quickly to get back into the Big Three auto race. It summoned workers back to a key stamping plant in Detroit Friday and said they would work overtime Saturday.

It said others among some 30,000 idled in 18 Detroit plants would resume work Monday. Ten other U.S. and one Canadian plant will resume "as quickly as possible," with local management setting the schedule.

Of the 44,000 idled, only 7,100 actually were on strike. They walked out Dec. 2 at the key Dodge Main installation in Detroit. Dodge Main is a key supplier for all Chrysler divisions, as well as a Dodge assembly plant.

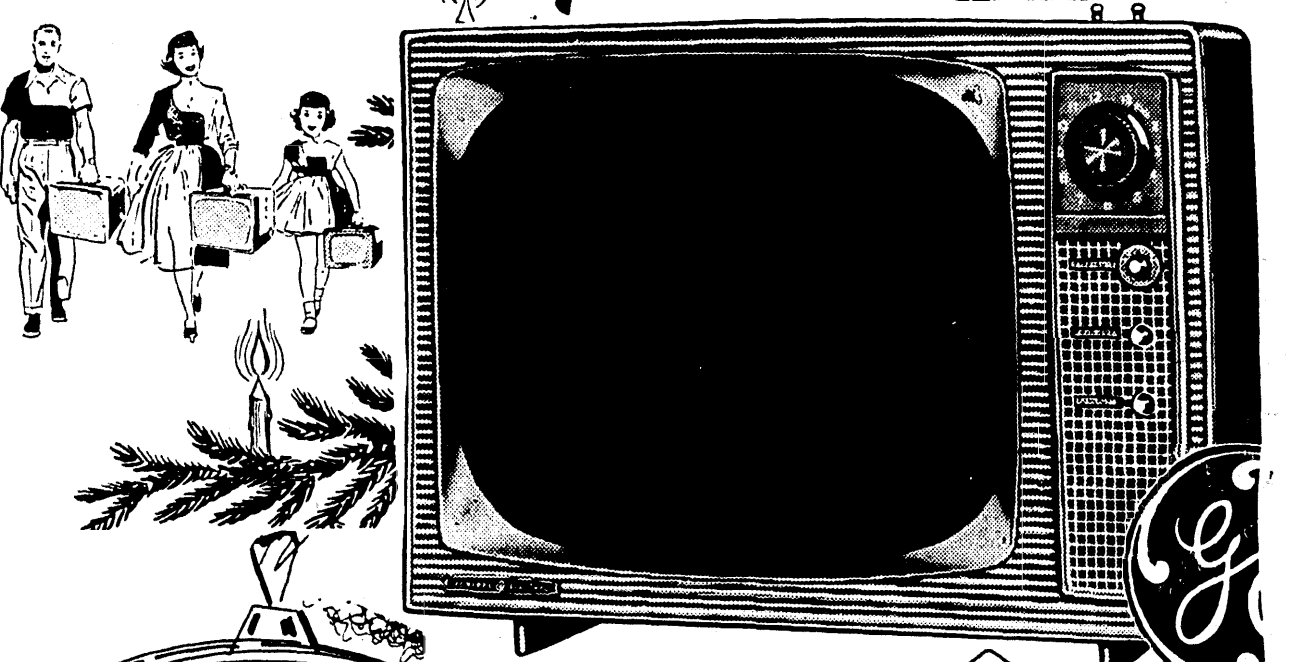
The Dodge Main strike erupted from a dispute over production rates and standards. UAW Local 3 accused the company of increasing the work load. The company denied it, saying it was seeking only to establish rates prevailing in competitor plants.

The principal issue revolved around relief time for 400 employees in the Dodge Main metal shop where unpainted bodies are processed.

As finally agreed, these workers will continue to get two 12-minute breaks before and after lunch, plus five minutes every two hours, provided there is no reduction in unit output or quality. Chrysler production workers get half an hour for lunch.

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## Wise Men, Gifts Reach Journey End

**EDITOR'S NOTE:** After more than a year of travel, hardships in the desert, disappointment in Jerusalem, the Three Wise Men of the East finally approached a simple stable in Bethlehem. Last in the five stories on the Journey to Jesus, this one records their final joyful triumph of faith.

By **GEORGE W. CORNELL**  
Associated Press Religion Writer

The house stood against a hillside, it was small, made of sun-dried mud bricks. It had no windows. A narrow path led to the doorway, hung with a heavy wool cloth. Behind it leaned a woodman's axe.

As the wayfarers approached, the only sound was the crunching of camel hooves on the red gravel. It seemed quite loud, Melchior's lined face tensed. Neither he nor his two companions spoke. They stared ahead fixedly.

This was the place. This was their goal. This was the star-touched habitation.

In front of the house, smoke curled from an earthen oven. A waterjar sat nearby, and a millstone. Off to one side of the house was a vegetable patch, and on the other, a little shed built against a cypress tree.

Wood shavings littered the ground beneath the open shelter, and on a work table lay knives, wedges, bow-drill, adze, mallet and other carpenter's tools, along with some partly carved yokes and axles.

### END OF THE ODYSSEY

Travel - spent old Melchior held himself erect, his senses on edge. So here the long odyssey ended - in Bethlehem.

He and the other Magi, who had dedicated their minds, passions and physical endurance to the dream of welcoming God's Pre-



**ADORATION OF THE MAGI**—This ancient woodcut, taken from a book published nearly five centuries ago, shows how the "Kings of the Orient" appeared to medieval imaginations. Modern research shows the visitors from the

East were professional scholars, and "kings" only in a poetic sense. The picture is from John of Hildesheim's story of the Three Kings, published in 1484 and now at the Pierpont Morgan Library.

mier to mankind, stopped at last—outside a peasant's hut.

Its occupants were not in sight. The three stately callers slid to the ground. Servants, who had quit their burrows, took the reins of the camels, lapped their necks and pulled down on the halters, signalling them to kneel.

Hastily, the magians straightened their mantles. Melchior smoothed his long, white beard. Then he stepped to the doorway. He caught his breath, and knocked.

What answer lay within? What was its compelling power, its strange appeal?

It seemed odd, indeed, that the great eastern scholars should be there. They had wealth, prestige, acclaim. Yet there they stood, with pent - up solicitude, at the doorstep of an obscure Jewish family.

What had engrossed them through the years, and driven them, and brought them across half a continent from Persia to this unlikely pass?

The reason was plain to them, although few shared their values then, or ever.

They saw, above all man's ambitions, attainments and empires, the overarching, infinite logic of God. They believed He spoke a constant word, in every evolving atom of the universe, to man.

And now, in this time and place, they sensed His most eloquent affirmation.

He had sent His Envoy. Truth had become flesh. The divine vocabulary was rendered in man's and his voice rang out on earth.

The King had come! That was why the wise ones were there. That is why they had sat their saddles for months, why they had traversed rugged miles, why they had questioned and per-

severed, why they stood now at the abode of Joseph, the carpenter.

As they waited, though only for a moment, they could hear as if far off the camels dropping to their knees, then settling in a series of lurches to their bellies with legs folded tightly beneath them.

**"HE IS HERE"**

What would the Child be like? An old Persian maxim said "His body resembles light, as His Spirit resembles truth." But the Magi had no preconceptions; they had come, not pronouncing, but inquiring.

The door covering was drawn aside, and the mild, steady gaze of Joseph met theirs. "What seek ye?"

"We seek One in whom God has visited in the person of a child," Joseph surveyed the strangers fully, then bade them enter. "He is here."

The Magians filed through the doorway, Melchior hobbling in advance, followed by the grave dark - skinned Balthasar, and then by Gaspar, young and bearded.

The floor was beaten clay, with a sheepskin mat in the center, and some low benches and utensils against the wall. In a corner, a shirt - clad infant played in a wooden crib.

The quiet, young mother, Mary, picked Him up, smiled faintly and sat down on a bench, displaying Him on her knee. He was a year and some months of age. He looked up with wide - eyed interest at the visitors.

Melchior's lips parted wordlessly. Tears welled in his eyes. Then he and the others knelt on the dirt floor in reverence and worship. They had found their King. They had entered the presence of God's Son.

There, in the ordinary beauty and innocence of a healthy toddler, Providence had provided its ultimate message to man. How often the greatest truth is clothed in simplest array.

To recognize it required humility, the knowledge that knows its lack of knowledge. And this was the character of the Magi.

While exalted scientists sought a world in space, they sought a world in time. They aspired, not to mere appearances, but to meanings. Through faith, they saw intuitively what others never see. Many see the stars. But who could see what the Magi saw? They saw the star of Bethlehem.

The Child had been given the name, "Yeshua," or as the Greeks say, "Jesus," which means "the salvation of Jehovah."

**GIFTS PRESENTED**

Presently, with joyous animation, the Magi hurried outside the house and from their parcels, brought forth gifts and laid them before Him.

Melchior presented gold, red gold, symbolizing a king's power. Gaspar brought myrrh, the resin of burial and death, offering it with tears. Balthasar gave incense, the rich gum of frankin-

cense, signifying Divine immortality.

Mary sat with bowed head, murmuring over each gift. "Thanks be to God."

Tradition says the royal Magi had brought huge coffers of pearls, silk hangings and other luxuries as intended presents, but so as not to offend the dignity of the poor, gave only what they first touched as they reached in their chests.

After their departure, their misgivings about King Herod were intensified by ominous dreams. So they spurned his request to return to him and identify the Child.

Instead of taking the usual route home, northward through Jerusalem to Damascus, they went another way. Some accounts suggest they circled south toward Petra, crossing the copper - colored mountains of Moab.

Other reports say they slipped northward along the coast, departing by ship from the port of Tarsus in Cilicia, where Herod's troops, in vengeful pursuit, later wrecked the whole harbor.

Meanwhile, Herod also wielded his worldly power and cunning to overcome a child. He sent legions to slay all Bethlehem children under 2, "according to the time" of the star learned earlier from the wise men.

But the outcome of that clash shakes history. The seemingly helpless Child won. Joseph and Mary fled with Him to Egypt.

**AVOID HEROD**

The Magi also escaped back toward the rising sun, back to the elevated plateau of Persia, to the vineyards of Shiraz, back to the land of hornless cattle and poetry.

Tradition says the Magi later built a chapel on Mt. Vaus, where they had first seen the star, and that they met there each year thereafter. They are said to have become bishops, ordained by the Apostle Thomas.

It is recounted that their bodies, after they died, were removed from Persia to Constantinople, then to Milan, and in 1183, to Cologne, where they rest now at the Cathedral of Cologne.

The Middle Ages claim that the Magi were kings, and that were in a sense. They were sovereigns in the realm of wisdom, a royal heritage, beheld to its Divine Author.

They were far away when Jesus was born, when Christ came to renew life. But God gave the sign. And as is always the case, they could stay, or journey. To average minds, their decision was folly. They acted with utter abandon. But despite the risks, the impossibilities and the distance, those who sought, found.

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## Soviet Hurls New Threats Over Berlin

BERLIN (UPI) — The top-ranking Soviet military commander in East Germany said Friday night the Red army would inflict a "devastating defeat" on Western Allied forces if they tried to fight through the Communist Zone to West Berlin.

The statement was made by Gen. M. V. Zharov, Soviet armed forces commander in Germany, in commenting on a remark by Gen. Henry I. Hodes, U. S. Army commander in Europe, according to the East German news service ADN.

In a press conference last month, Hodes declared that the United States would defend Western Berlin and regard a Communist blockade of the isolated free world outpost as an attack upon the United States itself.

Zharov, in the statement distributed by ADN, said the 30 Soviet divisions and the East German armed forces would block any Western attempt to prevent carrying out the Soviet proposal on Berlin.

The Red army in East Germany has a total strength of more than 300,000 men, plus 1,200 combat planes. It includes armored divisions, 10 motorized infantry and 10 anti-aircraft divisions. The East German army has about 110,000 men in eight divisions.

Zharov's statement bristled with threats. He said if fighting erupted over Berlin it would explode into another world war.

The Soviet general also said Hodes was mistaken if he thought the Soviet Union could be intimidated into dropping its plans to undermine the Western position in Berlin.

"If the American military clique really intends to start a military conflict there will be enough effective means at hand to check them," Zharov said.

Zharov said "such a development would mean the unleashing of a war-like conflict that could not be limited, but would unavoidably bring in many nations and peoples and bring humanity immeasurable misery."

**OUT OF SPACE** — MILWAUKEE, Wis. (UPI) — A. O. Smith Corp. said Friday it is out of storage space for automotive body frames for Dodge and Chrysler cars and has about 20,000 of them waiting for shipment.

Also, the company is laying off 553 employees as a result of the Chrysler strike, spokesmen said.

David Isiah, to build a one-



**AWARDS** — Doug Coker, president of the Y's Men's Club, presenting awards to the winners in the Twin Cities Y.M.C.A. Gra-Y Christmas Tree Selling Contest. From left are: Sammy Hill — Barkdull - F a u l k; Henry Lashaw — Georgia Tucker; Mr. Doug Coker; Jim-

my Tarrance — Lexington; Keith Gunn — Plum Street; Glen Gallaspay — Crosley; Ted Bailey — Lida Benton. Jimmy Tarrance won both the trophy and sweater for being the top salesman of all the Gra-Y clubs. (Staff photo)

## LOCAL CONSTRUCTION

### 12 Permits Issued In Slow Week Here

The past week was a slow one for building construction, with only 12 small permits obtained from the City Engineer's office.

Issuing the permits were Building Inspector William C. Hines and Inspector John E. Zuffall.

Total value for the permits, issued for construction, additions and house moving, was \$45,525.

Monday, Dec. 15, permits went to:

W. L. Moore Sr., to construct a five room, one and one-half bath home at 3710 Lafayette, size 1216 square feet, cost \$12,000.

"Tommy West, to build a concrete block sales office, with built up roof, at 1401 Louisville, 672 square feet, \$750 cost.

Tuesday, four permits were obtained by:

T. C. Scharf, to move a frame garage to Berg Jones Lane from 205 S. Second St., size 20 by 20 by 12 feet high, cost \$25.

Mrs. Jennie V. Wesley, to move a frame garage to Morton Street, size 20 by 30 by 16 feet high, cost \$100.

W. L. Fox, to remodel a two-story frame residence by adding one bath at 417 Hudson Lane, size 48 square feet, cost \$700.

David Isiah, to build a one-

story frame storage building, two rooms, at the rear of 2503 S. First St., size 240 square feet, cost \$200.

Dec. 17, Wednesday, Dr. J. W. Schonau obtained a permit to construct a brick veneer Doctor's office, 16 rooms and 2 baths, at 1502 Stubbs Ave., size 1938 square feet, cost \$24,000.

Thursday, Dec. 18, two permits were issued:

Sergeant Butcher, to remodel a concrete block cleaning shop at 905 Burroughs, cost \$800.

Marshall Monson, to move a frame building to 303 Atkinson St. Size of the structure is 16 by 24 by 14 feet high, and moving cost is \$150.

E. W. Biegenwald, to remodel a frame home by adding one room at 1305 Auburn, size 224 square feet, cost \$500.

Friday, permits were obtained by:

Bert Davis, to move a frame residence to Berg Jones Lane. Size of the building is 26 by 42 by 14 feet high, and moving cost is \$300.

John J. Spatafora, to build a

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**SMOG BLANKET OVER LOS ANGELES**—A pedestrian, Demos Keremes, pauses to dab at his stinging eyes as a blanket of thick smog lay over the Los Angeles area yesterday. The street, a few blocks from the downtown section, was almost deserted in this mid-afternoon scene. Some complained that eye irritation was the worst they had experienced. Switchboards at the Air Pollution Control headquarters were swamped by calls from complaining residents. (AP Wirephoto)

## MONROE COTTAGES DECORATED

### State Institutions Don Holiday Air

BATON ROUGE (AP) — Tons of turkey will bring a cheerful note to dining halls of Louisiana's institutional inmates at Christmas. Everywhere, that is, except at Angola, where southern fried chicken will feature the holiday feasting.

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At the Louisiana Correctional Institute, DeQuincy, a large Christmas nativity scene is located near the dining hall entrance.

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At the State Industrial School for Girls, near Alexandria, about 60 to 70 trainees depart Friday for Christmas vacations. But campus parties are scheduled for the few remaining behind.

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the State Industrial School for Colored Youth will get Christmas leaves. A Christmas party will be held tonight, so all can take part.

In Pineville, six groups of Y-teens have joined in decorating the campus of the State Colony and Training School.

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READING, Pa. (UPI) — Thirty-five pupils were routed Friday when a one room school house about 14 miles from here was filled with fumes from a clogged stove pipe.

Earl L. Dietrich, principal of the Sand Hill School, dismissed the class when the room started filling up with smoke from a coal burning heater.

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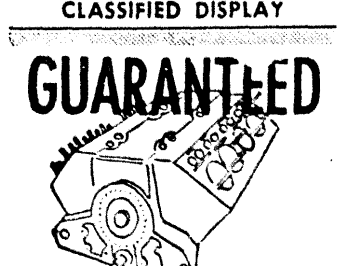
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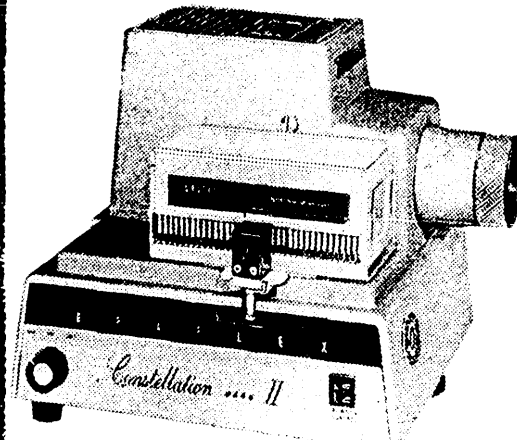
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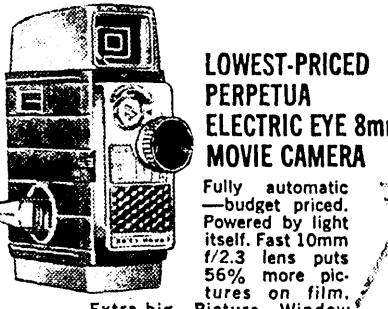
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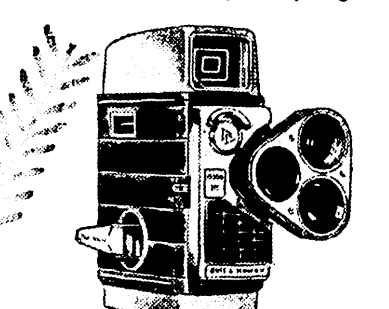
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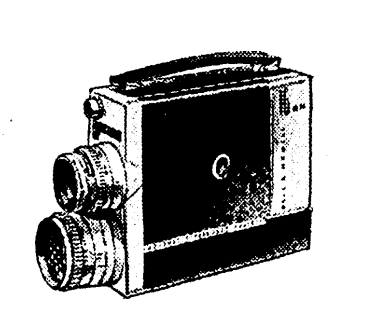


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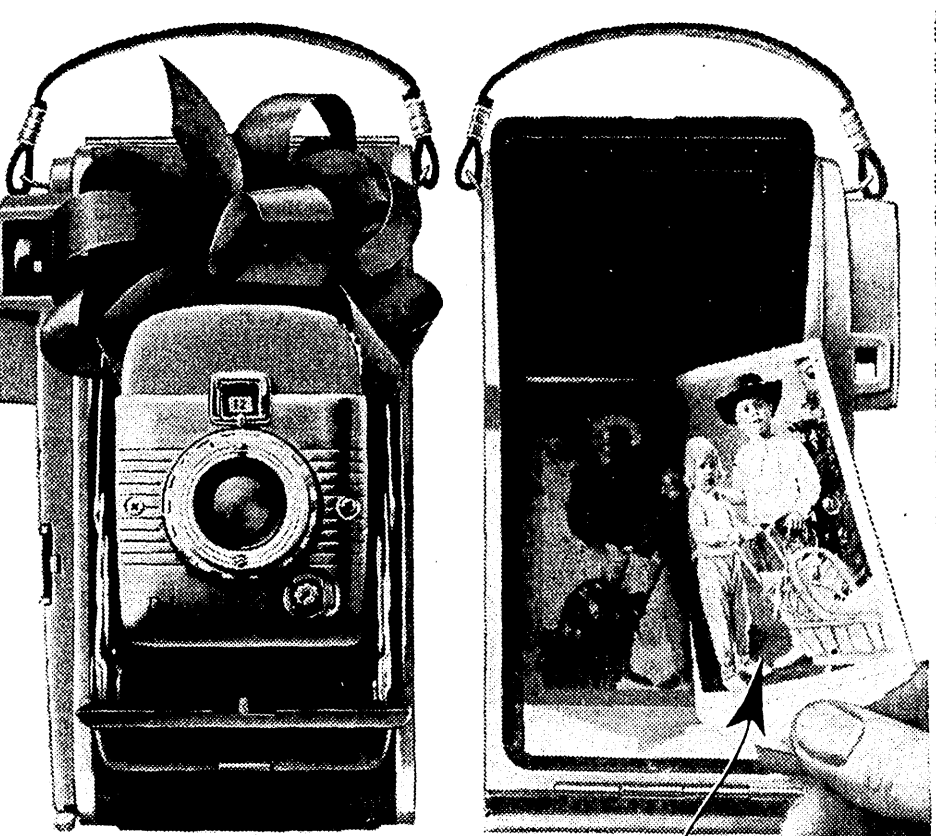
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